Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

U. S. Wins Again
Gay Prison Life
Strange Mongolia
For Good Men, Good Pay

By Arthur Brisbane

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Yesterday the American Olympic hockey team won again, this time beating the Swiss, 3 to 0. After America beat the Germans Thursday, Herr Kleeberg complained because Americans would not agree to stop when the snow began falling, with America ahead. He called that "irregular."

Canada won also. There is some energy left in this North American climate.

News from Joliet prison, Illinois: One convict says the regulation price for getting "turned out" on account of "excellent moral character" is $300. He may exaggerate the amount. One prison guard took a convict, with money, "on a drinking bout to Chicago."

He says he wanted to ingratiate himself with a "power house gang" in the prison; the convict, whom he had taken on a spree threatened to "riddle me to pieces like Loeb was cut."

"Men and Gods in Mongolia," published by Dutton, is worth reading. Mongolians, under Jenghis Khan and other leaders, went conquering over Europe, almost made themselves masters of the world, would have done so had they been able to think as well as they could fight.

They might do that again, led by Japanese or Russians with flying machines instead of long-haired ponies.

Among these people you are severely punished if you "pull out a woman's hair or tear the tassel from her hat."

In one Mongolian tribe the magician's cauldron is more deadly than that of Macbeth's witches. First, the magician must capture a serpent, "that had swallowed a young girl bearing her first child, unborn," then boil snake, girl and unborn child together.

A review of "Men and Gods in Mongolia," by this writer will be found on the editorial page of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Mr. John L. Lewis, able leader of the miners union, promised his men platinum watches if they would stick to him. Next day the union increased his salary from $12,000 to $25,000 a year, which would let Mr. Lewis buy two platinum watches, one for each vest pocket. Mr. Lewis declined to accept the increase, telling the men for himself and other union officials, "Your officers will carry on at their present salaries." The Associated Press reports "a large group of delegates had protested against the increases, pointing to the poverty of many miners."

There is no worse economy than underpaying good men.

Isadore Blumenfeld, nickname "Kid Cann," accused of murdering Walter Liggett, Minnesota editor, refused to testify on Friday, an unlucky day. Amusing superstition in 1936 that once would have been taken seriously.

At the battle of Marathon, where they might have won immortal glory, the Spartans were missing. It was a holy day, they could do no fighting until after sundown. Meanwhile, Persia was beaten and the first Marathon runner was on his way to Athens.

Man will really have dominion over the earth some day, and the General Electric Company, with Owen D. Young and Gerard Swope in charge, will have something to do with it.

Next week the New York Museum of Science Industries will show at Rockefeller Center the General Electric's apparatus for heating the ground when too cold, supplying a substitute for sunshine when sunshine is absent, and sterilization to drive plant enemies away from infected soil—all by electricity.

In ages to come, when electric power will be as cheap as water is now, with tide power and sun power harnessed, there will be no food or over-population problems.

Professor Einstein is acclaimed "greatest cosmic discoverer since Newton introduced relativity in infinite space."

Now, Professor Leigh Page, of Yale University, extends relativity to the inside of the atom. Instead of cosmic phenomena, he reports microscopic phenomena.

If it is hard to study phenomena in space, where the earth turns 'round the sun in 365 days and Jupiter goes around in 50 years, what must it be to keep track of happenings inside the atom?

There, mathematicians prove it, the electrons, which are the planets of the atomic solar system, go around the central nucleus proton or "sun" at least *three trillion times in a second* or 3,000,000,000,000 times in one second, mind. If only eight men could understand Einstein's cosmic relativity, how many will understand Professor Page's microscopic relativity?

AL CAPONE
Target of Rioters

CAPONE MARKED TO DIE

REAL STORY OF PRISON RIOT REVEALS GANGSTER 'ON SPOT'

THE WEATHER

Fair today; Sunday snow, not so cold, possibly turning to rain; fresh north winds.

High tide today at 11:48 a. m.
Sun rises at 6:51 a. m.; sets at 5:06 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:36 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	15	Chicago	18
Los Angeles	53	New York	30
Washington	39	San Francisco	50

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXII—No. 272

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Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS
ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

4 RACES

PINK RACE FINAL

Complete Stocks

Coequel Wins 4th Race at Hialeah

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

NAZIS BOO U. S. OLYMPIC SIX

Charles Curtis Dies at 76

END COMES IN CAPITAL

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—Charles Curtis, the only man of Indian ancestry ever to be vice president, died at 10:25 this morning of a heart attack. He was 76.

A cold had confined him to bed for several days. He had been looking forward to re-entering the political arena, where for so many years he was a dominant figure as representative and senator from Kansas.

This time his hope was to help bring the Republican Presidential nomination to his friend, Governor Alf A. Landon of his State.

Believing him better, his sister—Mrs. Dolly Gann, with whom he lived—had gone shopping. Only a maid was beside him at death.

Democrats and Republicans alike mourned his passing. Leaders of his party were counting on him in the Presidential campaign.

"I am deeply distressed to learn of the sudden passing of my old friend, Charles Curtis," said President Roosevelt.

"He was a fine and a good friend," said Vice-President Garner.

When he left office in 1933, Mr.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Boston-Chelsea Bus Line Approved

A license for 60 days' operation by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company of a bus line between Chelsea square and Haymarket square, Boston via Charlestown was granted today by the state department of public utilities.

Chelsea has been without service to Charlestown about two years due to reconstruction of North Chelsea bridge.

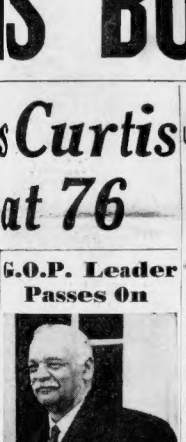
Diploma Given Boy on Death Bed

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 8 (INS)—Last week Joseph Wall received his high school diploma from Principal Clement C. Hyde in St. Francis Hospital. Today he died from a foot infection.

Schoolboy Hockey

At Arena:	1	2	3	Tl.
Waltham	1	1	0	— 2
Framingham	1	0	0	— 1
	1	3	3	Tl.
Needham	3	0	1	— 3
Walpole	0	1	0	— ½

G.O.P. Leader Passes On



CHARLES CURTIS
Hoover's Vice-President

Chick With Four Legs

New London, Conn., Feb. 8 (INS)—A three-day-old Rhode Island Red chick owned by John Labelle, Ballouville poultry farmer, was well equipped today for scratching purposes. Nature provided the chick with four legs.

JAIL REBELS PUT CAPONE 'ON SPOT'

Copyright, 1936, by San Francisco Examiner and Universal Service.

San Francisco, Feb. 8 (US) — The sensational story of what really happened during Alcatraz prison's "three days of madness" and the truth about what is still happening on the federal "Devil's Island" were learned today by the San Francisco Examiner and Universal Service despite efforts of government officials to conceal the real extent of the mutiny and its aftermath.

First disclosure of the inside story of the January 20 mutiny showed it was far more serious than the wall of official secrecy had permitted the world outside to know.

Al Capone, super-gangster, has been marked for death by rebellious prisoners.

Through the amazing episode of the revolt, walked these captains of crime:

John Paul Chase, former Sausalito bootlegger and garage man who became a lieutenant of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Charles Higginson, Broker, 41, Dies

Charles Higginson, 41, of Cohasset, well-known yachtsman, and partner in the firm of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, investment counsellors, died at his home last night after a brief illness.

Mr. Higginson, a World War veteran, was born in Brookline, received his degree from Harvard in 1917, after service as an ambulance driver with the French army, and entered the Reserve Officers' Training School at Annapolis. He saw service on scout patrol duty in European waters.

Beside his wife, Rebekah, Mr. Higginson leaves two daughters, Sarah and Susan, and one son, Charles Higginson, Jr.

Funeral services will be from St. Stephens Church, Cohasset, at two o'clock Monday.

Liner Freed From Ice

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 8 (AP)—Caught in the ice near the mouth of the Potomac river, the Merchants & Miners ship, Berkshire, out of Baltimore for Savannah and Jacksonville, was freed by the Coast Guard cutter Sebago, it was reported this afternoon at Norfolk division headquarters.

West Is Hit By 'Worst Blizzard'

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP)—The worst blizzard in years paralyzed the Northwest under deep-piled snow today and shot new blasts of zero chill across the nation.

Railroads and highways were choked off from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi, communities were marooned, schools were closed, mines were snowed out.

Sinking as fast as 40 degrees in an hour and five minutes, temperatures struck bottom at 52 below zero at Hill City, S. D.

The storm hit the northern Rockies so quickly that 12 children were snowbound in a country schoolhouse in Northern Colorado last night.

The fuel bin was full, so they didn't suffer from the 25 below zero blizzard outside. Thirty-seven pupils stayed the night in another school.

AUTOISTS GET REFUGE

Motorists sought refuge in small town homes and filling stations along the wind slashed highways of Montana and Wyoming, where the temperature went down to 40 below zero at Lander, Wyo., and 38 below at Havre, Mont.

Train and bus schedules were suspended over South Dakota after high winds whipped down eight inches of finely driven snow. Hill City reported 52 below zero, Custer 50 below and Rapid City 34 below, a mark that tied all records. Yankton began rationing coal and fuel oil.

A gale from the north and northwest struck Nebraska, bringing that state the worst blizzard in years. Railroad lines were blocked except the Union Pacific main route. Automobiles were stalled, and airplanes were grounded.

Sioux City, Ia., with 13 below, was

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

STOCKS STEADY

New York, Feb. 8 (INS)—The market tone was steady today, but most traders preferred to stay on the sidelines until the Supreme Court has had a chance to hand down a TVA decision next Monday.

Market News on Pages 15, 16.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

Daily Double—Manie Lass, 1st; Bright Haven, 3rd—Pay Off $31.00

Fourth—Coequel, 101 (R. Kastner), 3.40, out, out; c-Cornito, 115 (J. Renick), out, out; c-Chasar, 111 (V. Kamar), out. Off 3:57½. Also ran—Beaver Dam. (c-Mrs. Denemark entry.)

Hialeah Race Chart on Page 10

1000 TO FACE U. S. QUIZ ON LOTTERY

Between 1000 and 1500 persons, many of them outstanding citizens in their respective communities are under investigation in connection with the $2,000,000 lottery racket, object of a federal probe, it was learned today.

The grand jury investigation is the direct result of wholesale protests attending the distribution throughout New England of lottery tickets for a so-called $50,000 beano contest, conducted with the best intentions by a Worcester church.

Following the beano party and the announcement of the names of the winners, it was charged that a group of professional lottery promoters had managed to obtain supervision of this bean "sweeps."

PAYMENT HELD UP

When the discovery was made U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford reached an agreement with church officials that the church would not pay the winners until the Federal investigation ended.

It was learned that one of the first occurrences that prompted the inquiry was a rumor that Providence and Boston racketeers well versed in the operations of the lottery racket procured a list of the winners and went about New England to talk with those getting high prizes.

One report reaching the Federal building was that a woman winner was visited by a racketeer and told that she better had settle for a much smaller amount than her winnings entitled her to.

Meanwhile the 1,000 to 1,500 agents, most of them who acted solely out of love and interest for the welfare of the church, found themselves in an embarrassing position.

Federal investigators admitted today their investigation had revealed other amazing facts which cannot be revealed until arrests are made.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 8 — Today's Treasury Balance $1,923,676,797. U. S. Customs Receipts $5,583,885.

Jeer Ice Stars In 2-1 Defeat

Boston Girl Ruled Out

MARY E. BIRD
Not Up to Par

$1,026,340 U. S. Raskob Suit

Washington, Feb. 8 (INS)—Income tax deficiency of $1,026,340 for the year 1929 was charged against John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, today in an amended complaint filed with the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals by government counsel.

Today's action merely amplified the original complaint made against Raskob and Pierre duPont, Delaware capitalist, some weeks ago.

In the complaint, the government accused Raskob and duPont of making "wash sales" of approximately $30,000,000 in stocks in order to establish losses which would permit them to make reductions in their tax.

BOB SLEDS BEATEN

Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 8 (INS)—A hostile German crowd staged the first anti-American demonstration of the Olympic Games today during the progress of a double overtime hockey match in which Italy scored a surprising 2 to 1 victory over the United States.

The crowd, vociferously pro-Italian throughout the match, lustily booed the Americans when play became a bit rough in a fast third period that saw Johnny Garrison of West Newton, Mass., put his team in front, only to have the lead erased within three minutes by Zuccini of Italy.

Eight minutes through the final period, Scotti, an Italian wingman, shot the puck into the American goal on a rebound off the back board. Moone made a desperate effort to save the goal, but couldn't quite make it.

JEER AMERICANS

The German hockey fans gave the victorious Italians a tremendous ovation and jeered the dejected Americans as they skated off the ice.

Bad blood was evident right to the end. Spectators on the sideline repeatedly booed the bespectacled but pugnacious Gordon-Winchester boy, Smith.

Smith once accused an opponent of deliberately knocking off his glasses in a scramble and com-

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

Three Men Beat And Rob Teacher

While returning home early today from a banquet, Carroll Hamill, 36, of Walod road, East Arlington, teacher in Boston public schools, was knocked down and robbed by three men in Windsor street near his home. His jaw was broken in two places. He was removed to Symee Arlington Hospital by police after he telephoned to report the attack. The thieves' loot totaled $2.

According to Hamill, they leaped from an automobile to attack and rob him.

Publisher's Wife Dies

Hyannis, Feb. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Harriet McFarland Haskins, 55, wife of George M. Haskins, publisher of the Barnstable Patriot, died today.

'DICTATORIAL' ANTI-WAR MEASURE DEAD, SAYS FISH

EXPERTS WARN TREATIES BAR NEUTRAL LAW

Washington, Feb. 8 (US)—The administration's neutrality bill came under withering fire from two more international law authorities as Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York declared:

"The dictatorial measure is as dead as a door nail."

Professor Edwin M. Borchard, Yale University, was disclosed to have warned the Senate foreign relations committee that the proposal to authorize President Roosevelt to declare embargoes against the shipping of oil, foodstuffs and other basic commodities would stifle American trade, play havoc with commercial treaties and possibly "produce something like civil war at home instead of stopping wars abroad."

Professor Herbert Wright, head of the department of international law at the Catholic University of America, declared that Italy would be justified in appealing to an international "umpire if President Roosevelt clamped on the commodity embargoes provided in the bill.

BOUND BY TREATY

This course would be open under a conciliation treaty negotiated with Italy by the United States when William Jennings Bryan was Secretary of State before the World War, Professor Wright pointed out in an article put into the Congressional Record by Senator Murray (D) of Montana.

Professor Borchard joined with John Bassett Moore, foremost authority on international law, in denouncing the neutrality bill as the product of "homicidal mania" among the nations of Europe, which are intent upon starving their potential enemies into submission.

Where Moore declared that the neutrality bill would place the United States at the beck and call of the League of Nations in imposing mandates upon enemy nations, Professor Borchard asserted that the power granted the President to limit shipments from America to "normal value" would provoke bitter antagonisms among American shippers, business men and American workers.

T. R. CLUB PICKS NO CANDIDATE

At a luncheon meeting in the Parker House today the Roosevelt (T. R.) Club failed to act on the support of a candidate for President of the United States, although a poll previously put them in favor of Governor Landon of Kansas.

Although the club has 800 members only 16 were present at today's luncheon. As this was not a quorum the matter of a choice for President of the country was left to the executive committee composed of 14 members.

Robert M. Washburn, president of the club, who is a strong advocate of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, was recently discouraged by Senator Borah from putting a slate in Massachusetts for him.

Washburn revealed today that a recent poll of members showed that they preferred Governor Alfred M. Landon with 63 per cent of the vote. Borah was second with 14 per cent.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York ran third in the poll. Several others received scattering votes.

Of the 116 votes cast Governor Landon garnered ⅔

Miss Birmingham Protests Tactics

Miss Florence Birmingham, seeking election to the seat in the House vacated by her brother's death, protested to the Governor's council yesterday against use of official stationery on behalf of her opponent, Daniel H. Coakley, Jr.

Miss Birmingham charged that official stationery bearing council names and the state seal was used by Councillor Daniel H. Coakley in seeking the election of his son.

Miss Birmingham is the sister of Leo M. Birmingham, former Democratic floor leader in the State House of Representatives, who died recently.

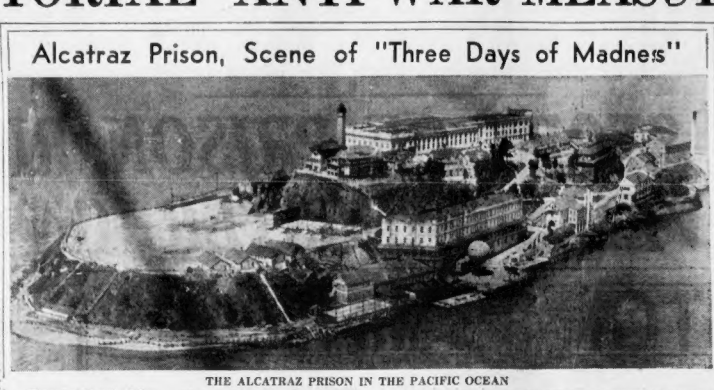
Can You Recognize the 1936 Automobiles?

15 PRIZES

Auto Identity Contest

Starts in Tomorrow's Classified Section

Alcatraz Prison, Scene of "Three Days of Madness"



THE ALCATRAZ PRISON IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Scene of Alcatraz "Three Days of Madness" this federal prison often referred to as "Devil's Island," gives to the world a sensational story of mutiny and a death plot against Al Capone. The prison gang is led by John Paul Chase, sworn enemy of Capone. Included in the participants in the prison terror these are mentioned: George "Machine Gun" Kelly of Urchell kidnaping fame; Chase and Harmon Waley, convicted kidnaper of 9-year-old George Weyerhauser.

JOHN PAUL CHASE

GEORGE KELLY

HARMON WALEY

CHARLES CURTIS DIES SUDDENLY

Continued from First Page

Curtis had served in Congress longer than any other man. He was always a G. O. P. stalwart.

Chosen as Republican leader in the Senate after the death of Henry Cabot Lodge, he seldom made a speech.

Soon after his election with Herbert Hoover in 1928, he and his sister became involved in one of the most unusual social controversies in capital history.

It was a question of who should be seated first at official functions, his sister—as the official hostess of the Vice-President—or the wife of the speaker of the House. He stood by Mrs. Gann with a tenacity reminiscent of his days as a jockey on the race tracks.

The differences were never amicably settled. Many hosts averted the question by not asking both the Vice-President's family and the family of Senator Longworth at the same time.

Curtis was elected to the House in 1892 and served continuously until 1907. In that year he was appointed to the Senate and with the exception of a period from 1912 to 1914 continued in the Senate until his election as Vice-President in 1928.

Since expiration of his term as Vice-President Curtis has practiced law in the capital.

Mr. Curtis will be buried in Topeka, Kas., where he was born. His brother-in-law, Edward Everett Gann, announced. Definite funeral arrangements have not been made yet.

Miss Lola Williams, Mr. Curtis' secretary for many years, hurried to the home as quickly as possible. She notified Mr. Curtis' two daughters and his son, Mrs. Webster KKnight, 2nd, in Providence, R. I., Mrs. C. P. George in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Harry K. Curtis, in Taos, N. M.

Curtis' Daughter Leaves Home for Washington

Providence, Feb. 8—Mrs. Webster Knight, 2nd, of West Warwick, R. I., who was Leona Curtis, daughter of former Vice-President Curtis, left her estate, Greyholme, for Washington, today.

While Mr. Curtis was senator, and later vice-president, he spent most of his vacations in West Warwick.

Mrs. Knight, wife of a wealthy Rhode Island textile man, seconded her father's nomination for vice-president in 1928. She was a delegate to the Republican National convention from Rhode Island.

Dawes Now Only Living Vice-President

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—The death today of former Vice-President Curtis left only one living former Vice-President, Charles Gates Dawes of Illinois.

SIGN AND MAIL

MADE IN AMERICA CLUB, INC.,
420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

I hereby pledge myself to buy, so far as is practicable, only products made or grown in America, by American labor, of American materials, and thereby protect my job, give work to my fellow-Americans and maintain the American standard of wages.

(Signed) .....

Address .....

Name of Employer.....

INSIDE REVOLT TALE

Al Capone Marked for Death

Continued from First Page

"Baby Face" Nelson and was convicted of killing a G-man; Harmon Waley, convicted kidnaper of 9-year-old George Weyerhauser; Ludwig "Dutch" Schmidt, gunman from the Roger Touhy gang and involved in the John Factor kidnaping; Norman T. Whitaker, "The Fox," convicted with Gaston Means in the Lindbergh baby ransom hoax.

AS "RATS" IN THE EYES OF THE MUTINEERS AND THREATENED WITH PRISON DEATH FOR THEIR REFUSAL TO JOIN IN RIOTING—Al Capone; George "Machine Gun" Kelly and his two associates in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschell, Harvey Bailey and Albert L. Bates.

Mutiny continued in the cells after the strikers were locked in. A guard, Joseph Simpson, was slugged. Prisoners attempted to flood their cells by opening plumbing outlets.

REBEL IN DUNGEON

Even in the Alcatraz dungeon, where ringleaders were thrown, rebellion was carried forward with a hunger strike.

And in the dungeon, a battle is still being fought, forced feeding is being resorted to in an effort to "break" two leaders of the mutiny, Norman T. Whitaker and J. Lucas.

Whitaker and Lucas, with Chase, Schmidt and Waley, were held in the dungeon after other mutiny leaders capitulated and agreed to return to work.

The five organized a hunger strike, throwing even their bread and water to the floor of their cells. On first resort to forced feeding through a tube, Chase, Schmidt and Waley abandoned resistance.

Whitaker and Lucas have maintained their refusal to eat. Liquid food is being forced down their throats each day.

CLOSE WATCHED

A second after-effect, testifying to a situation still tense is the close watch being kept over Capone, Kelly, Bailey and Bates. On them is the mark of death, placed by the mutiny leaders as the punishment deserved by prison "rats."

Al Capone was at his work post in the prison laundry when a strike started there. As Deputy Warden E. J. Shuttleworth and a squad of guards rushed into the laundry, Capone stayed at his post.

And then were the shouts of the mutiny-mad convicts as they passed him when they were filed out of the laundry:

"So, Capone, you are yellow after all. What happened to the big shot gang leader? You are a scab and a rat!"

Capone's eye was on liberty. With "good time"—credits for good behaviour—he expects to go free in three years. His ten year term on a federal income tax charge will have been completed then and Capone will face only the detainer of Cook County, Ill., where he is confronted by a one year county jail sentence for the state misdemeanor of failure to file an income tax return.

THINKS OF FUTURE

As the first stage of the mutiny broke, Capone thought of the future and decided the game wasn't worth the candle.

Capone indicated his attitude when he said to Alcatraz officials, on the third day of the mutiny:

"Those guys are crazy. They can't get anything out of it. But I've got to protect my own skin. If I'm going to get out of here alive, I'd like to quit showing up for laundry work and go back to my cell."

Prison officials granted the request.

In his cell, Capone met taunts from John Paul Chase. Finally his blank acceptance of the jibes snapped. Capone said, in a guard's presence:

"If I ever get out of here, I'll fix that ——"

A year ago Norman T. Whitaker entered Alcatraz. He had been a trouble maker in an eastern federal prison and he was to become the brains of the Alcatraz rebellion.

Whitaker had been a "mouthpiece," an attorney. Alcatraz sized him up as "wise." He went to work.

His first move was typically that of an attorney. He circulated a petition through the prison demanding newspapers, radios, motion pictures, increased mailing privileges and extended privileges of receiving visits from relatives.

Sir F. G. Hopkins To Join Harvard

Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, British Nobel prize winner in medicine and vitamin expert, will join the Harvard faculty next September as Edward K. Dunham lecturer, it was announced today. He is now the Sir William Dunn professor of biochemistry at the University of Cambridge.

102 in Sing Sing Eligible for Bonus

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 8 (INS)—One hundred and two prisoners in Sing Sing will benefit to the extent of $50,000 by payment of the veterans' bonus, Warden Lewis E. Lawes announced today.

Fish Duty Benefits N. E.

The new duty on frozen swordfish will be a great boon to the fishing industry in New England, generally, and Boston particularly, director of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, declared today.

CLOSED BANKS MAKE PROFIT

A profit of approximately $2,130,000 on securities owned by closed banks in the state since the dates of closing was revealed today by Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce.

Sales of such securities during January totalled $160,000, Commissioner Pierce declared.

This amount represents a profit over the low point of $100,000 on the dates of closing of $79,000, and a small profit over the actual cost.

Total sales to date of securities of these closed banks have been $4,491,000. This is an appreciation of $1,533,000 above the low point and $766,000 since the date of closing.

The remaining securities now held show an increase in value of $2,000,000 above the low point and $1,367,000 over closing dates.

2 Rich Brookline Club Members Die

Two members of the Brookline Country Club, both long active in industrial affairs in Boston, died unexpectedly today.

Hazen Clement of Euston street, Brookline, collapsed at the country club during a heart attack, and died a short time later. He was 73.

Charles A. Proctor, 68, a retired leather merchant, died at his home Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay at about the same time.

Funeral services for Mr. Proctor will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Monday from the residence, with burial in Forest Hills Cemetery.

No arrangements have been announced for the Clement funeral.

3 Held Up College

Tiffin, O., Feb. 8 (AP)—Three youthful robbers who taped the mouth, hands and legs of Miss Virginia Echelberry in the treasurer's office of Heidelberg College today fled with approximately $200 of the college's currency.

SHOT THROUGH BRAIN

Alberta Boy Recovers Completely

Innisfail, Alta., Feb. 8 (AP)—The complete recovery of Elmer McCaghran, 16-year-old Raven, Alta., boy, after a bullet had passed through the center of his brain, was described today by Dr. C. F. Dorsey of Innisfail, who attended the youth.

The bullet tore into Elmer's head behind the ear, pierced the brain after splitting in two at the skull, and stopped at the surface of the brain. Particles of the bullet, thrown by centrifugal force, sprayed an inch forward from the main track of the bullet.

The lad, shot accidentally December 23 by his brother Hershel, who was cleaning a rifle, is now in good health.

"All the mental functions appear normal," said Dr. Dorsey.

"The remarkable part of the case is that a bullet travelling practically the whole width and depth of the brain should cause so little disturbance of the brain functions," the doctor said.

Dr. Dorsey hoped X-ray plates of the patient may be examined by medical men at the next meeting of the Alberta Medical Association to be held in Calgary.

NEW BLIZZARD, COLD TIE UP MID-WEST

Continued from First Page

left without street car or bus service. All transportation was tied up in western Iowa.

The cold stabbed southward into Oklahoma and Texas, sending the mercury from 45 above to one below at Oklahoma City overnight. Violent drops in thermometer columns were noted over Texas, where a 50-mile wind drove a sleet and snowstorm over the Panhandle in the wake of dust clouds. The temperatures went to zero for the first time this winter in that state.

Because of the danger of coal shortage some Central Illinois miners were working today, which is usually a holiday, but most miners in the south part of the state remained idle.

Snow, Cold Spell Hits City Tomorrow

Boston and the surrounding cities and towns are about to experience a brief—very brief—break in the weather conditions, it was forecast today.

For a period of about three or four hours tomorrow, warmer weather is to prevail and a light snow will fall during the afternoon and early evenings, the weatherman said.

Immediately after the snowfall, however, the temperature is going to drop back toward zero and a sharp mark and frigid blasts are to prevail for the greater part of next week.

Nantucket Island, cut off for four days last week when an ice barrier prevented the regular steamer trip from being made, was once again marooned today as new ice formed.

The steamer Nantucket barely made Woods Hole on her shoreward trip, taking five hours to break through the ice there. She is not expected to complete her run to New Bedford.

New Bedford sources declared that fast-accumulating ice floes there would effectually cut off any attempt to get into the harbor.

Weather officials today declared that Boston people were in a measure fortunate that the present cold wave was not more severe.

The cold wave, weather officials said, served as a barrier to the blizzard that swept out from the South after blanketing Washington with 14 inches of snow.

Tomorrow's snowfall will not be heavier than two inches, according to the weather bureau.

The present cold wave which governments meteorologists have issued warnings about today is sweeping out of the Northwest from the Rocky Mountain region.

The coldest place in New England was in Concord, where at 7 a.m. the thermometer registered 3 below this morning.

Boston and suburban trains from the west and south were hours behind schedule, hampered in their progress toward Boston by heavy snow drifts following yesterday's blizzards.

The night train from Washington, D. C., was nearly two hours late in reaching Boston. Trains coming from the middle and far west will be hours late in arriving, it was reported by railroad officials.

TWO ASK DATA IN DOLAN DEALS

J. Walter Quinn and Harold B. Stimpson today filed motions with the Supreme Court asking that the city be made to file specifications of all securities bought from or sold to the Legal Securities Corporation.

Quinn and Simpson are defendants with Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, and others, in a suit brought by the city asking an accounting of $250,000 allegedly made as profits on bond transactions with the city.

The motion asked that the date of the purchase or sale, the date the securities were delivered and the description or identity be specified.

The motion includes any transactions with the Legal Securities Corporation and the John F. Dever and Company.

Prince Paul Lebrun's Guest

Paris, Feb. 8 (AP)—President Albert Lebrun was host today to Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia, at lunch.

White Slave War Opened By 'G-Men'

New York, Feb. 8 (AP)—Federal authorities disclosed today they have begun a nation-wide cleanup of the white slave traffic on the heels of the mop-up in this metropolis by Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, former United States District attorney.

Officials said the federal government will seek extermination of vice coming within the provisions of the Mann (whites slave) act. A special effort will be made, they said, to capture the higher ups in the traffic in women.

Police estimate scores of poor girls from the mining and mill sections of Pennsylvania and other nearby states are lured to New York yearly.

First blows in the war on vice already have been struck, federal officials said, with the arrest in Miami, Fla., yesterday, of five persons wanted on federal vice indictments in New York, and the arraignment in New York of Max Scheible, alleged operator of a Park Avenue resort.

Maniac Fire-Bug Caught in Battle

Haverhill, Feb. 8—In the darkened cellar of the Wagner Hat factory today, Osgood W. Hall, 58, night watchman, battled for more than 20 minutes an apparently demented man who had forced entrance to the building intent upon setting it on fire.

Making his rounds on the top floor of the factory, Hall heard the breaking of glass and hurried to the cellar.

He arrived in time to notice smoke issuing from between two bales of wool and the maniac armed with a shovel going back to the fire box in the boiler to obtain a shovel full of hot coals which he apparently planned to spread among other bales of wool.

Seizing the man, Hall finally subdued him and then called police and fire department.

When firemen arrived they found both Hall and the maniac almost unconscious on the cellar floor.

Soap Firm Gives $600,000 Bonus

Cincinnati, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Procter & Gamble Company distributed nearly $600,000 in dividends for 1935 to several thousand workers under its profit-sharing plan, President Richard R. Deupree promised each worker a week's vacation with pay.

The vacation plan, affecting about 7,000 workers in the United States and Canada, applies to factory workers paid by the hour who have been in the company's employ since May 1, 1934.

Train Hits Bus In N. J., 6 Hurt

New York, Feb. 8 (INS)—An unattached Erie railroad engine crashed into a New York-bound bus today at the line's Montville, N. J., crossing, causing injuries to six passengers.

Arthur Egilsroes, 24, of Spring Valley, driver of the bus, said signal lights at the crossing were not operating when he approached it. However, witnesses asserted the lights were working shortly after the accident.

ITALY EXPECTS WAR TO LAST FIVE YEARS

New York, Feb. 8 (US)—Premier Mussolini has prepared his people and his 1,000,000-man army to expect a campaign of at least five years in conquering Ethiopia, W. W. Chaplin, Universal Service war correspondent, disclosed upon his return to New York after service behind both Italian fronts in the Ethiopian war.

Mussolini, regardless of the so-called threat of a European war, will not halt his offensive in Ethiopia until he has either conquered the entire Abyssinian population or been granted a complete military and political protectorate over Ethiopia, Chaplin declared.

VICTORY SEEN

Chaplin interviewed Mussolini in Il Duce's Palazzo Venezia office in Rome only eight days ago, after a flying return from Mogadiscio and Asmara, the war bases of Italy's African expeditionary forces on the southern and northern fronts.

In his cabin on the German liner Hanna, fresh from his war experiences in Africa and his talk with Mussolini, Chaplin said:

"The sanctions campaign of the League of Nations so far has drawn nothing but laughing ridicule from Mussolini and his people.

PAID IN CASH

"Italy has been able to lay cash on the line for every purchase —and cash is able to overcome even national edicts that have banned Italy from the world's markets.

"American participation in sanctions inaugurated by the League would be insane in more ways than one. Our goods would be bought for cash under every European agent for American manufacturers.

"Furthermore, our neutrality Legislation should be such as to make us neutral; not to make us take sides—on a purely commercial basis—with one country or the other."

Missing Westford Boy Phones Home

Lowell, Feb. 8—Parents of Ernest Pollard, 14-year-old Westford schoolboy, missing since last Wednesday, today received a telephone call from New York city from the youth.

The boy told his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Hughes, that he was on his way to Florida to join a baseball club. He asked for the address of New York relatives.

The boy was dissuaded from going to Florida. An aunt, Mrs. Eleanor Pollard, of Preston avenue, Bronx, is expected to supply the youth with carfare home.

Husband Sues Frances Williams

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP)—Suit for an annulment of his marriage to Frances Williams, New York musical comedy star, was filed today by Robert Wachsman, Chicago theatrical producer.

The bill alleged the couple's marriage at Larchmont, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1935, was illegal because Miss Williams' previous divorce from Miguel De Sousa was obtained fraudulently.

What Is It?

IT'S BLOTTO!

The fascinating new game by which BLOBS of ink become MONEY.

DAILY CASH AWARDS

easy to win as writing your name

SEE TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

CARNIVAL SPIRIT RULES DARTMOUTH

Hanover Sparkles With Girls -:- -:- Miss Hopkins Named Queen

The speedy toboggan takes the place of the one-horse open sleigh of the old song as the youth of today goes dashing through the snow. Carnival time at Hanover brings thrilling outdoor sports to students and visitors alike. Here is Miss Lee Wright, a Boston girl whose invitation to the Carnival makes her the envy of all her friends, speeding over the Hanover hills with Frank van Kirk, of Janesville, Wisconsin.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

"QUEEN" ANN HOPKINS RICHARD F. TREADWAY

"Queen of the Carnival" by vote of three expert judges from among 110 rivals, and acclaimed by Dartmouth's 5000 visitors, was Miss Ann Hopkins, daughter of Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth. The pretty brunette freshman from Smith College was escorted by Richard Fowle Treadway, Dartmouth senior from Williamstown, Mass. They were photographed during the inaugural dance last night.

Dick Emerson, a Boston graduate of Dartmouth, was host to pretty Mary Albrecht, a Smith College student, during the carnival. Both are expert in the sports of ice and snow.

DOUBTS Death, Hunts 'SPUNKY'

DOG'S OWNER HEADS POSSE

Landisburg, Pa., Feb. 8 (AP)—Roy DeWalt, refusing to believe 'Spunky' is dead, led a new expedition to the ice ridges of Tuscarova Mountain today to try to find out what happened to the fox terrier imprisoned in a rock pocket for three weeks.

A volunteer crew of farmers had tramped through the snow from Windgap to say the one-eyed dog had fallen silent after days of spirited barking at their calls, and they believed him dead. Others expressed the belief the dog might have found his own exit.

DeWalt, a lumberman and quarry worker, said he was going out to the rocky ledge, 14 miles from here, "to satisfy myself there's no hope."

"I don't know what I'm going to do when I get there," he said, "but I'm going."

Volunteer crews have been chiseling at the rock ledge ever since "Spunky" tumbled into the hole while pursuing a fox, endeavoring to punch a hole big enough to haul the 15-pound terrier out of his cell.

May Be Ill

DeWalt advanced a new theory that "Spunky" might be ill somewhere in the recesses of the cavern.

"He always was a frail dog, and has had several attacks of distemper. He might be just too weak to bark," he contended.

Others in this rural central Pennsylvania community commented on the possibility that rats might have killed the terrier. They grow "as big as groundhogs" in those ledges, they said, and the smell of the fox must have proved to "Spunky" with a pole might have made the rodents so ravenous they "ganged up" on the dog.

"State of Siege" in Chile

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 8 (INS)—President Alessandri today proclaimed a country-wide "state of siege" to cope with the railroad strike.

Boston Wife Wins Reno Divorce

Reno, Nev., Feb. 8 (INS)—Helen Prescott Ruster of Boston charged cruelty today in a divorce suit filed against John Conrad Ruster. They were married on Sept. 2, 1927, and have one child.

Miss Helen Luce Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Prescott of "Marianno," Tucker road, North Dartmouth, was married to John Conrad Ruster of Waterhouse street, Cambridge, in New Bedford Unitarian Church, New Bedford, Sept. 2, 1927.

At the time Ruster was a senior at Harvard University, being captain of the 1928 university tennis team. Ruster is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Ruster.

Following the church ceremony a large reception, attended by many socially prominent persons, was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Reuter continued his studies at Harvard after the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Reuter lived in Mather court, Cambridge and at 54 Fresh Pond lane.

Mrs. Rueter attended Miss Hobson's school in Concord and Miss McClintock's school, Boston.

On July 15 last, Ruster broke all records for climbing Mt. Washington, N. H., when he negotiated the distance in 12 minutes, 59 2-10 seconds, bettering the best previous time by 21 2-5 seconds.

Atlantic Liners Drop 'First Class'

Paris, Feb. 8 (AP)—The "first class" designation was abolished on all Atlantic passenger ships under an agreement reached today by the North Atlantic Passengers Shipping Conference.

All liners now having the first class will be designated as cabin ships.

Back Home in Jail

Henry J. Simpson, 52, who told police today he had been "so many times in jail I can't remember them all," was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction on a charge of passing worthless checks.

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO
FREE Read Tomorrow's Classified Section
15 PRIZES

BRUNETTE RULES AS SNOW QUEEN

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 8—Led by the "Queen," beautiful, brunette Ann Hopkins, daughter of the Dartmouth president, the pageantry of the annual Winter Carnival continued here today.

Miss Hopkins, who is just 19, and a freshman at Smith College, was proclaimed Queen of the Carnival at the annual presentation of "Schneewemen" while 5000 guests and students roared their approval.

As the carnival swung along through its last day, a program of sports and social events kept the 1100 visiting college girls and their escorts on the jump from early morning.

The "Queen," somewhat breathless at being chosen, smiled gaily and led her minions into a full appreciation of the carnival.

Tonight another presentation of Ruddigore and informal dances at the 25 fraternity houses give the girls from all the prominent eastern colleges another opportunity to doff their winter sports costumes and don evening dresses.

Clever artists in the various fraternity houses were up and about early today, giving their snow and ice creations final touches before the inspection by judges.

Perhaps the most notable ice statue on the entire campus is the 20-foot creation by Arthur Funk, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a senior, which depicts the Typical Dartmouth Student, and occupies the place of honor in the center of the campus.

Maxfield Parrish, the artist, and his assistants from the Dartmouth art department have the task of selecting the prize winning statue and awarding the prize to the fraternity house whose members are responsible for the art.

GUEST OF SENIOR

Miss Hopkins, dressed in a green ski suit and white parka, was the guest of Richard F. Treadway, a senior, of Williamstown, Mass.

She was attended by a court of 15 girls from various colleges, including Jean Marsh of Arlington, Mass.; Betty Currier of Wilmington, Mass.; Molly E. MacPherson of Framingham, Mass., and Betty Evans of Braintree, Mass.

(Details of the outcome of the sporting events at the Carnival will be found on the Sports Pages of this edition.)

Ignored Auto Light Salute Saves Life

George Kinlin, 33, of Marston street, Medford, is alive today because he failed to answer the light salute of John Fouhey of St. Rose street, Jamaica Plain, as Fouhey drove his truck past Kinlin's parked truck in Lunenberg.

Kinlin couldn't carry out his part of the courtesy salute that every overland truck driver gives the other with his headlights as they pass.

He was slumped over the wheel of his truck unconscious from carbon monoxide poisoning and almost at the point of death.

Suspicious of Kinlin's failure to answer him, Fouhey halted his truck and went to see if Kinlin was in trouble. Recognizing his condition, he dragged Kinlin from the truck, covered him with blankets by the side of the road and raced to the state police barracks for aid.

State Troopers Arthur H. Bruno and Edward E. Kukukila, experts in the prone pressure method of resuscitation, rushed with Police Chief Chester W. Page to Kinlin's aid, and after working in the bitter cold for more than an hour succeeded in reviving him, and he was taken to Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg. He will be discharged from the hospital today.

State officers declared that Kinlin would have been dead if he had remained in the cab five minutes longer.

Mattapan Auto in Connecticut Crash

Madison, Conn., Feb. 8 (INS)—Three persons were injured today in a crash involving three automobiles at Woodlawn curve on the Boston Post road. Most seriously hurt was Mrs. Irene S. MacLean, Hamden, prominent socially.

A car driven by Samuel Moberman, Providence, skidded into one driven by Morris H. Geffen, Mattapan, Mass., which in turn struck the MacLean car, according to police.

Father of 9 Dies

Biddeford, Me., Feb. 8 (AP)—Searchers found the body of Ernest Lebelle, 52, of Saco, father of nine children, in a Pepperell Mill canal here today.

Willys Estate Fight Opened By Daughter

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 8 (INS)—Charging her stepmother's marriage to John M. Willys was not valid, Mrs. Virginia De Landa, daughter of the late automobile magnate, today had entered suit contesting Mrs. Willys' share of the estate, valued at several million dollars.

Mrs. De Landa, in her action, asked that the marriage of the former Mrs. Florence E. Dolan to her father on July 3, 1934, be declared void.

In his will, Willys left 65 per cent of a $5,000,000 fortune to his widow. Willys' daughter charges that her stepmother "exerted undue influence" when he made his will.

Reject School Age Bills

An unfavorable report on three bills to raise the compulsory school age from 14 to 16 years was made today by the Legislative Committee on Education.

Safety Hill Fight Opens in Peabody

As the result of the death of a 17-year-old boy and injury to a man on WPA "slide-in-safety" hills, the city council of Peabody, at its regular meeting next Thursday evening, is expected to ask for abolishment of these "safety hills."

The hills, it will be contended, are inadequately guarded.

Today, as he was carrying an automobile battery down the Cedar Heights WPA recreation hill, Arthur Frothingham, 43, of Cedar Heights, South Peabody, was knocked down by a sled.

He was unconscious when bystanders rushed him to Thomas Hospital, where the extent of his injuries has not been ascertained.

An 18-year-old Peabody youth was on the sled, police reported.

Several days ago, Alvino Silva, 17, of South Peabody, was killed while sliding down a WPA "safety hill" on Walsh avenue, South Peabody.

Six city councillors are known to be agitating against these WPA "saftey hills," urging that they are not sufficiently protected

Machine Gun Forces WPA Men to Jobs

Cleveland, Feb. 8 (AP)—Police at nearby suburban Dover, armed with a sub-machine gun, forced approximately 100 WPA workers to resume operations on a sewer project today when they left their posts and staged a demonstration against discharge of one of their number.

They objected to the dismissal of Joseph Horvath, 23, a member of the Project Workers' Union.

Probe Anthrax Death

Peabody, Feb. 8—A conference of leather manufacturers and Agent Peter Murray of the board of health will be held early next week as a result of the death of George Sideraklis, 35, a leather worker, from infection by the deadly anthrax germ.

RESCUE Attempt Kills TROOPER

THREE DYING IN ICE DASH

Crisfield, Md., Feb. 8 (INS)—One Maryland state trooper was dead, the head of the Maryland State police in a critical condition, and two other state troopers suffering from shock and exposure today.

It was the result of a heroic effort to drag sled-loads of food across three miles of the blizzard-swept Chesapeake Bay to marooned settlers of Smith and Tangier Islands, who reportedly did not need the food.

The troopers, led by Major Carey, head of the Maryland state police, fought to drag the food to the coast guard cutter Travis, unable to approach closer than three miles off the shore here.

Cryptic wireless messages from the Travis, which told of the effort made by the troopers to drag the food sleds across the ice-locked harbor, read like a fiction tale of the far north.

Dies of Exposure

Trooper Wilbur V. Hunter died from exposure in the attempt.

Major Carey lay in a critical condition aboard the Travis as the result of exposure and the two other state troopers were in a serious condition here as the result of plunging into the icy waters of the bay.

The food was aboard the cutter, but, in view of assurances from J. M. Tawes, Red Cross head here, that it was not needed by the Smith and Tangier Islanders, the vessel remained offshore awaiting efforts to return Major Carey to land.

Food Ordered

The food had been ordered by the islanders and the Travis arrived off Crisfield here to transport it to them. In the belief that the islanders were in dire need of supplies, Major Carey organized a party to drag the food across the ice to the cutter.

Led by Carey, five troopers and two fishermen set out from here yesterday afternoon with the food, loaded on sleds. One of the worst blizzards in the memory of Eastern Shorelanders raged across the ice-locked bay and the party was soon lost to sight.

Late in the afternoon the fishermen returned with two of the troopers who had plunged through the treacherous ice into the freezing waters. The fishermen brought word that Carey and the three other troopers had decided to push on with the food supplies.

Rescue Party

As night fell and the intensity of the blizzard increased, wireless messages from the Travis brought word that nothing had been seen of Carey and the troopers. A rescue party was organized and sent out from the cutter while its searchlight swept the icy wastes in an effort to locate the four men.

Later the Travis wirelessed that the rescue party had found Carey and two of his troopers, C. A. Disney and Oscar C. Parker, near death as the result of ten hours on the ice. Hunter, who had plunged through the ice but had been dragged out by his companions, was found dead from exposure nearby.

Tiniest Baby Fighting For Life

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 8 (US)—Nancy Lee Vogt, "the world's smallest baby," born last Sunday, is putting up a brave battle for life in spite of an attack of jaundice and the inevitable undernourishment of prematurity.

The jaundice did not cause a great deal of alarm to attending physicians. The undernourishment they viewed with more concern.

Jaundice is a usual occurrence in premature babies, the physicians said, adding in a bulletin:

"It's troublesome. If we can carry her through her present difficulties, the baby's chances for survival will be greatly increased, and we will have passed the first milestone."

Six-Weeks-Late Baby and Mother "Doing Well"

Toronto, Feb. 8 (AP)—A six-weeks-late baby and her mother were reported today by physicians in Toronto General Hospital to be "doing well."

Dr. W. M. Lailey and Dr. Jessie Gray delivered the baby a week ago by a delicate operation. The child weighed 11 pounds, 1 ounce at birth.

The name of the mother, who already had three children, was not divulged. Dr. Lailey said it was "truly remarkable" that both mother and child should have survived the abnormal conditions of birth.

Fisherman Safe, But Far Off Course

Portland, Me., Feb. 8 (AP)—Captain Eli Davis of the Newfoundland fishing schooner General Haig was perturbed today when he arrived in Portland harbor instead of Halifax, N. S., after 12 days of stormy weather that swept away his dories.

The schooner sailed from St. John's N. F., January 26, with 400,000 pounds of salt fish for Halifax, but was blown off her course.

Educator Dies

South Hadley, Feb. 8 (AP)—Miss Emilie N. Martin, 67, member of the faculty of Mt. Holyoke College from 1903 until her resignation last September, died today.

A Racket

Kansas City, Feb. 8 (AP)—Police have about decided the mouse game isn't a gamble—it's a cinch.

The game works like this. A mouse is put in a box in which 12 holes have been drilled. If he chooses any hole but No. 1 you win. But he always chooses No. 1.

Police learned the mouse had been trained that way. And to keep it from forgetting, the hole was baited with cheese.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Watch the Sunday Advertiser for announcement of our first Sale of the Houghton and Dutton stock, purchased by us from the receivers in Bankruptcy.

New England Police Stories

The Dollar-Bill Murder Mystery

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Maine Teacher's Slaying Solved Through Money

ODDLY FOLDED CERTIFICATE CAUSES YOUTH'S ARREST

Here is the sixth in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Francis P. O'Neill, one of the ace reporters for the American, relates the story—the strange tale of the pretty Maine teacher's murder.

Other stories written by Arthur J. Quinn, Frank McLean and Alan C. Frazer—reporters whose by-lines are familiar throughout New England. Stories thus far published have been by James J. Smith, Win Brooks, John W. English, John H. Noonan and Paul Whelton, all equally well known reporters.

By FRANCIS P. (TIP) O'NEILL

The village dozed in the warming sun of waning May.

In all the verdant Maine countryside far removed from the pressing speed of modernity there existed, on the 21st day of May, in the year of 1924, no more tranquil settlement than Amherst, sprawling casually along the Union River 25 miles north of Ellsworth on the Bangor-Calais road.

Scent of the peeled bark of the driven logs was pungent along the river banks. The standing trees on the gentle hills were donning their green spring attire.

Plowed earth gleamed richly brown and here and there a farmer rowed, unhurried. Farm wagons hundered along the road, the plodding horses keeping to the center, wary of the yellow clay mire on the unbanked shoulders—farm wagons and buggies and stone drags and log teams.

Nobody moved in haste and some moved not at all but sat baking in the pleasant warmth on the steps of the general store and post office; old timers mostly they were, given to talk of the old times, and they were speaking now of the days when Amherst had boasted a lock-up with bars in the window and how, over a period of years, it had gone without an occupant until one day a native became a little tipsy at fair time and had been tossed in there for an hour or two until he sobered off.

Maine's Ace Crime

He had been the only prisoner the "jail" ever had and after a time, despairing of ever catching a real criminal, they had torn the place down.

The young folks had allowed the fair to die out and now a hand could have his cider without waiting for the excuse of fair week, and if he cut up a little he was tossed into the hay mow for a snooze.

They were talking of those things, "setting" there on the general store verandah between the roll of chicken wire and the gleaming plow blades, and one old man mumbling into his tobacco-stained beard, as a dinger of a hymn sant, and allowed:

"Reckon this here place's good's a body'll find in a heap of travelin'. Me, I was born and raised here and I ain't never left it, 'cepting' once I was up Bangor to get my teeth. They never chewed good, neither. So I decided this was the best place."

They talked old men's talk and the life of Amherst moved serenely past them, unhurried, undisturbed, as peaceful as the unclouded sky that roofed the settlement of 210 souls in whose midst there was about to take place what the high courts of the state later termed, "the most revolting, unprovoked and enormously wicked homicide that has ever stained the annals of Maine."

* * *

A Tardy Teacher

It was nine o'clock of the morning of Thursday, May 22, and it was time for Miss Louise Gerrish, the 19-year-old teacher, to arrive at the one-room clap-board building known as the Pershing school (one of four country schools in the settlement). It was time for her to unlock the door for her waiting pupils, hoist the flag on the stand and over the doorway and pick up her schedule of instruction in the three Rs.

It was time for pretty Miss Gerrish but she was late. She had never been late before.

Her 13 pupils, having hiked various distances from their homes, having deposited their lunch boxes on the steps, romped in the school yard, on whit perturbed by teacher's tardiness, joyful at the approach of summer vacation. They ranged in ages from a sweet-faced girl of seven to a slack-jawed, ding-toed lad of 15, and they were a cross-section of Amherst's children —nearly a quarter of all Amherst's children—products of farm life and logging life, some bright, some dull, a few attractive, all well-nourished, none well-dressed.

They played there in the yard for quite a while, ignoring the absence of Miss Gerrish, but finally somebody suggested that maybe she was sick and there would be no school for the day. They whooped at this, gathered up their lunch boxes, scattered—some to return home, some to play elsewhere, some to head for the general store where there was always occurring something to excite childish interest.

Enter: Mystery

So the word spread that Miss Gerrish was sick and that there wasn't any school session, and it went out along the farmers' line of telephones branching off the single line from the village central office at Aurorin. The farmers' phones are the grapevine system of the back country and in no more than one required to make a half-dozen phone calls, all Amherst knew that the "pretty teacher—that one that dresses so nice"—was ill.

First to dispute this news was Mrs. Georgie Williams, a widow whose farm home the teacher lived.

"If she's ill, I don't know about it," Mrs. Williams told the first inquirer, "She isn't home and she wasn't home last night. She went to the postoffice last evening and I haven't seen her since. I imagine she spent the night with Merle Coombs and Frances Smallidge."

Miss Coombs and Miss Smallidge were teachers in other outlying schoolhouses of the village and former schoolmates of Miss Gerrish at Winter Harbor, 42 miles away. It was not unusual for the girls to spend the night with them or for one of the other, or both, to go to the village farm and spend the night with her.

But these former schoolmates of Miss Gerrish had not seen her.

"We have not heard from her," said Miss Smallidge, "and she wasn't at the postoffice last evening. We usually meet her there. I'm afraid something has happened."

Levi Bragg, village school committeeman, heard the news.

Then the Hunt

"She's always punctual and has always been dependable. If she had been going away she would have told us."

Bragg sped to the blacksmith shop of Forrest Silsby, Hancock county sheriff until six years before. Silsby was shoeing a team of plow horses.

"Forrest," said Bragg, "the teacher's missing. That Miss Gerrish down at the Pershing school. She didn't appear at the school and she wasn't up to Williams' house last night. She set out from there yesterday afternoon to go to the postoffice and I'm afraid there's something wrong."

"Sounds so, at that," Silsby agreed. **"Wait a minute till I finish with this shoe and I'll go up to the postoffice."**

They went, in a few minutes, to interview Frank Dunham, postmaster and proprietor of the general store at Amherst Corner.

"Why no," said Dunham, "I haven't seen her. I didn't see her at all yesterday. She was in here the day before and left her pocketbook behind but I returned it to her that day. The other teachers were here last night but she didn't show up. Usually she came here."

"I guess," said Silsby, "we better begin a search."

Swifter than traveled the false news of the teacher's illness, traveled the truth—that she had vanished.

By virtue of his previous experience as high sheriff, Blacksmith Silsby assumed direction of the search. The other schools were dismissed for the day, horses were left standing in the fields, bread burned in the ovens while the village of Amherst turned out as one to hunt the girl.

Silsby split the posse into several groups.

"It is possible," he told them, as they gathered in front of the postoffice, **"that Miss Gerrish has become lost in the woods, although she has been living here for two years and knows her way around pretty well. It is also possible that something else has happened.**

"She was last seen, so far as we know, when she left the Williams house, starting for the postoffice. We had better begin our search in that area. Make sure you look in the brush. Call her name as you go."

They split and began the search. The pupils of the missing teacher joined in the hunt, every one, from the little sweet-faced miss of seven to the slack-jawed, ding-toed lad of 15. The town was in a hub-bub; all else was forgotten. Some searchers carried guns, not knowing what they might find.

In Her Grave

It had been about 6 o'clock of the previous evening, with dusk beginning to fall, when Louise started for the postoffice, Mrs. Williams said.

It was about 6 o'clock of that next day, with another dusk purpling the countryside, when they found Louise.

A group of children, running in advance of the beating searchers along the old road that led towards the Corner, stumbled over something in a pasture. They called the men.

There was a mound there, of freshly turned earth, made in the shape of a grave. It was a grave. A prodding stick disclosed the skirt. Within a few minutes the ghastly find was uncovered.

Death Messenger

Amherst's "pretty teacher" had been slain by a charge of 12-gauge buckshot, which entered her right breast, indicating close range.

Examination that night and on the following morning indicated that the girl's body had been lifted over a three-foot rail fence skirting the pasture and dragged a distance of 50 yards, then dropped on the ground where it was left exposed.

Later, it appeared, the murderer again dragged the body over the sward, dug the shallow grave at the pasture edge beneath a stunted pine and buried his victim.

That evening from the postoffice, a phone call was put through to Winter Harbor to convey to the family of Louise Gerrish the tragic news.

Postmaster Dunham made the call. The store was crowded with folks discussing the crime. The Gerrish family in Winter Harbor had no telephone. The Winter Harbor operator said she would take a message and deliver it.

"Well," said the postmaster, "it's bad news and not a pleasant task. Their girl up here is dead —murdered."

The Winter Harbor operator to whom he talked was Beatrice Gerrish, sister of the victim.

* * *

Quickly to the rural scene of Louise Gerrish's murder sped High Sheriff Ward Wascott of Hancock County, James R. Wood, famous private detective from Boston, other sleuths, a group of Boston newspapermen. Already the trail was nearly two days old and cold.

Robbery appeared to be established, yet not definitely, as the motive. An atrocious attack had been committed after the death of the victim.

A Man's Crime

Missing from the body were a watch and two rings, all of little value. Missing also was the teacher's pocketbook and a letter which Mrs. Williams said the girl had been taking to the postoffice to mail.

There was no shotgun at the scene, no tool for grave-digging.

This was, investigators decided at once, a crime committed by a resident of Amherst and, as before stated, there were only 210 of these. Of men, there were only about 100, and the killer was a man.

The nearest other settlement was two miles distant. Amherst was off the beaten highway, not on a route traveled by tramps. Nor are tramps in the habit of carrying shotguns and shovels.

No, whoever killed Louise Gerrish, regardless of motive, was somebody who had easy access to gun and digging tool and who could carry them without attracting attention. This much appeared certain.

So, from the outset, the investigation moved within a certain limited field.

What about the girl herself, who was she, who were her associates, her family? Did she have a sweetheart?

She was one of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerrish of Winter Harbor. Her father was a fisherman. The family, while not well-to-do, was in comfortable financial circumstances.

Stolen Letter

Louise had attended Winter Harbor High School, graduated, came to Amherst two seasons before to teach. She had hoped in the following fall to attend normal school.

She was a tall, attractive girl who dressed extremely well and in that village of gingham and homespun and cotton stockings she drew considerable attention from the men, young and middle-aged and even ancient. But she was a nice girl and the town knew it. She had admirers and they were admirers only.

Great significance was first placed upon the letter which Louise had set out to mail and which had been stolen by her slayer. Investigators conjectured that this might well have been a letter of dismissal to a suitor, that she encountered him, that a quarrel led to the slaying and that the taking of the watch, rings and pocketbook was a blind.

Russell Williams, 22, son of the family with whom Louise made her home in Amherst, had courted her.

The year before she had broken her engagement to Walter Coombs, 26, a Winter Haven plumber.

A Folded Bill

This pair was quickly eliminated from suspicion.

Williams, at the time the crime was committed, was engaged in a log drive at Great Pond, 10 miles away. Coombs, stricken, mowing vengeance, he came home on receipt of news carried by a runner. He had no information that aided the probe.

Coombs, at the time of the murder, was engaged about his business in Winter Harbor, 42 miles away.

Two days later these men were to stand side by side at the girl's funeral services.

Postmaster Dunham, who had restored the girl's mislaid pocketbook on the day before she met death, was asked to recall any of its contents that might help the searchers. He had opened it, when he found it in the store, seeking a clue to its owner.

There had not been much: the usual women's pocketbook collection, some small change, a dollar bill, folded in a peculiar manner. That bill might prove important.

Mrs. Williams was appealed to for any recollection regarding the girl that might assist toward a solution. From her came another clue which appeared to have significance.

Mystery Note

She recalled that five days before the murder, Louise had received a note addressed to her, and unsigned, pinned by a twig on a bush along the path she took when leaving the house. The note referred to a happening at the house on the previous evening. Louise had entertained the other teachers and before retiring the three girls had danced in their bedroom. They were ready for bed at the time, in their pajamas. It was a harmless sort of girlish exuberance commonly indulged in. The note, referring to this, said:

"We watched your performance last night in your pajamas. It was kind of you to keep the windows open. What a wild dance! Your dance was perfectly magnificent! We certainly had our eyes on you. It did surprise us to see the way you executed the mazm dancing steps that indeed would not look good in church. We will be around next week."

A Town Alert

The note indicated there had been more than one "Peeping Tom." Its phraseology indicated a mind matured in certain respects, childish in others. There was in it more than a trace of nervousness, more than a trace of covetousness. Its author, authorities theorized, might easily be the slayer.

So they knew of a $1 bill, peculiarly folded, for which to be on the watch.

And they had the Peeping Tom author of the note to trace.

Newspapermen faced many obstacles in covering developments of the investigation, getting their news and pictures out to their offices. Facilities were none; trips to Bangor and Ellsworth over rough roads, in places nearly impassable, were necessary.

I can remember well my arrival, and a jolting ride in a farm wagon driven by a boy named Ronald McDonald. He gave me a lift to the Corner. He had been a pupil of the slain teacher and as we jogged along he related her virtues and expressed sorrow over her sad demise. Not a very intelligent boy, I decided, but sincerely affected. I gave him a quarter.

McDonald was a handy boy for the newspapermen to have around. Jimmie Jones, a Boston photographer, got stuck in a car out of gas, and Ronald came along and earned himself another quarter.

The store-postoffice remained the headquarters of the investigators and the gathering place of the town's curious, and all the town was curious; the place was always thronged. Ronald would be there, popping chocolates into his mouth. He liked chocolates and he gorged himself on them.

Ronald was the slack-jawed, ding-toed oldest boy in the Pershing school, certainly not a very bright boy. He would be there at the store tell..g how much he liked his teacher and how sorry he was and his eyes glistened with tears in a kind of vacant stare.

"Gee, it was awful it should happen to her!" he would say, and pop a chocolate into his mouth.

A Poetic Soul

Detective Wood traced the author of the Peeping Tom letter, Robert Stevenson, 18, a road worker, and admitted one wrote it. He said that he and Ronald and Ronald's brother, Victor, 13, had watched the girls dance and that he had been moved to write the letter. He said he wanted to express his thoughts in poetry but that his pen "clogged all up" when he tried to write poetry.

So they concentrated on Stevenson for a while. He said the McDonald boys didn't know about the letter; they had only been with him when he peeped at the girls dancing in the pajamas. He had an alibi for the night of the crime.

On Sunday, May 25, Jimmie Jones drove to Bangor, proceeded to Boston and found that the other newspapermen had bought up the available small supply at the postoffice. Furthermore, they wouldn't sell this one—just as a good-natured joke.

Learning from the postmaster that Jones had used enough stamps for their cards, Jones set about cornering the "stamp supply." It was a practical joke that newspapermen on out-of-town assignment play on one another when the day's work is done, dear by way of let-down. The pranks of the profession are many and varied but none ever gained a result such as this.

Creased Money

While the postmaster was making change for Jones, the photographer spotted in the cash drawer a peculiarly folded $1 bill—the bill that the postmaster had noticed in the purse of Louise Gerrish the day before she was slain!

And the person who took it in over the counter of the store recalled that it had been tendered by Ronald McDonald in payment of 50 cents worth of chocolate drops!

Ronald McDonald was son of a logger, one of a family of seven children. To his home, on this clue provided by a prank of the press, sped Detective Wood. There a shotgun was found and Ronald was questioned.

He stood, toeing in, jaw slack, gazing at his questioners who did not, at the time, tell him of the finding of the bill. Immobile of countenance, without a flicker of an eyelash, he gathered the purport of the questions, drawled:

"Oh, no, I wouldn't do that."

So they left him with the strong belief that he was cleared of suspicion. Next morning they questioned his brother, Victor. From him they drew stories about Ronald cruelly treating living things, cutting up a live rabbit, setting fire to a sheep.

The next day the town hall, which hadn't been opened since the fall town meeting, was thrown open for an inquest. The stories of everyone who could throw any light on the case were heard and recorded. Ronald was saved for last.

"Ronald, you had two quarters given you by newspapermen and you bought some chocolates."

Ronald nodded.

"But you bought them with a dollar bill you took from the pocketbook of your teacher."

Ronald nodded.

"Gimme a cigarette," said Ronald. "I'll tell you, I shot her."

They gave him a cigarette and he told them and what he told them was this:

"I took the old man's shotgun out last Wednesday night about 8 o'clock. I thought I'd go down to the cross-roads. I wasn't doin' nothin' in particular.

"Then I sees Miss Gerrish coming down the road. She just walked out of the Williams house and I jumped into the bushes along the side of the road. I cocked the shotgun. When she got right across from where I was hid I aimed at her head and pulled the trigger.

"My aim wasn't as good as I thought. The shot went into her below the neck. Then I walked out into the road. She was dead all right. I didn't bother to look if anybody was coming along.

Home for Supper

"I just laid down my gun and grabbed her under the arms. Put my arms under hers. She was a heavy load but I dragged her over the fence in the brush and over where there was a tree . . .

"Then I propped her up under the tree and went home, because it was near supper time. I put the gun away and didn't tell anyone. I hung around the house until bed time and then I went to bed.

"The next morning I went over to the school and then I went back to the body. I knew I'd have to do something with that body, so I went up to the road where a team was working fixing the road. When the fellow on the team wasn't looking, I grabbed a long-handled shovel and went back to the body.

"She was still there, all right, so I grabbed her by the ankles and dragged her into the woods further. I hurried because I was afraid someone would see me. She's a pretty big girl and I had to work hard to pull her along. Her head left a funny mark on the ground.

"When I got tired and couldn't drag her any more, I started to dig the grave. It wasn't much of a job and I had her covered over with dirt after a while. Then I thought we might as well keep the shovel at home, so I went home with it.

Talked to Sheriff

"By that time there was a lot of talking about the teacher not showing up at school. I knew where she was all right but I didn't tell anybody, and I went along with the crowds that were hunting for her.

"I stayed out all day and I was right there by the grave when they found the body. Then I went down to the postoffice. The sheriff talked to me about it but I didn't tell him anything."

This story he told without emotion. Just as unaffected, he re-enacted his awful crime, took authorities to his home, gave them the stolen shovel, the stolen watch, which he had hidden under a window sill, showed them where he burned the letter. The rings, he said, were lost.

"They slipped out of a hole in my pocket."

Fears of mob violence caused authorities to transfer Ronald McDonald to Ellsworth.

There, in October of the same year, after a short trial at which feeble-mindedness was his only defense, he was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to spend his life behind the walls of the state prison at Thomaston.

(Intriguing details of the crypt-concealed murder of Edith DuBois on Cleaves Street on Harring Pond in Plymouth will be told by Alan C. Fraser as the seventh of this series in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

Pretty Teacher Victim

Miss Louise Gerrish, shot and killed by one of her pupils in atrocious Amherst, Me., "dollar-bill" murder mystery.

The Slayer

Ronald McDonald, Amherst, Me., slayer sent to Thomaston state prison for life after confessing he killed his teacher.

Artist's Sketch of High Lights in Crime

Pupil Confesses Fatal Shooting In Lonely Wood

M'DONALD GETS LIFE TERM FOR KILLING MISS GERRISH

'Hanfy' Buries Hatchet In Letter Sent Conant

Harvard University students and alumni awaited with keen interest today the "magnificent" reply which Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl, head of the German "Nazi" press section, sent to Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard.

The reply, Berlin dispatches said, is to a letter asking for a contribution to help finance Harvard's tercentenary celebration next fall.

The "magnificent" reply of the leader, who was graduated from Harvard, is expected to reach Dr. Conant today.

According to cables from Berlin, Dr. Hanfstaengl is regarded as having "buried the hatchet" with Dr. Conant, who previously rejected a $1000 scholarship offered by the German official.

It was assumed Dr. Hanfstaengl had made peace with President Conant in an exchange of communications and that he had made a contribution to the fund to finance the tercentenary of the Cambridge institution, which will bring alumni from all parts of the world.

According to Berlin dispatches, there is a possibility the German doctor will attend the Harvard celebration, accompanied by other Harvard alumni from Germany. It was also understood in Germany that Harvard Univarsity officials have arranged to deposit $500 in Berlin for each German qualified to make the trip.

Today Dr. Conant said he had not yet received the "magnificent" reply from Dr. Hanfstaengl and would make no statement until it arrives.

Dr. Conant started a row in German newspapers at the time he rejected a $1000 scholarship offered by Dr. Hanfstaengl.

Mystery Malady Fells Hundreds

Rio De Janeiro, Feb. 8 (AP)—Dispatches from Belem said today that the village of Santa Rem on the Tapajos River had "hundreds of victims" suffering from a mysterious epidemic.

Physicians said guardedly that the epidemic might be cholera.

Does Your Car Need Repainting?
15 PRIZES FREE
See Sunday Advertiser's Classified Section

SOMETHING FOR YOUR CAR
FREE Read Tomorrow's Classified Section
15 PRIZES

Tomorrow — read the
INSIDE STORY OF THE
DuBois Mystery
Which tells how Plymouth's missing corpse almost completed the "perfect" crime.
NEXT IN THE SERIES OF
"True Police Mysteries"
IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

2 BIND GUARD, LOOT QUINCY COAL YARD

Two armed and masked bandits, both well dressed, entered the combination coal and lumber yard office of L. Grossman & Sons Company today, bound and gagged a watchman, drilled a safe and stole $500. They failed in an attempt to open a second safe, and finally fled with the yard watchdog.

The two gunmen were the most daring that have visited Quincy in many years and apparently made careful plans.

The men entered the main office building of the building supply department and had moved the large safe to a corner of the room before they were confronted by the watchman, Calvin Fletcher, 60, of Granite street.

As Fletcher entered the office on his regular round he was seized by two of the men, one of whom struck him on the head.

His head was covered with a bag and he was hurled into a chair, where he was tied hand and foot and ordered to remain quiet under the threat of being shot.

Once Fletcher had been tied up the two men returned to their work of drilling the safe, continuing at it until they had succeeded in opening it.

The men took all of the cash, amounting to $500 and two checks totaling $8.

From the building supply office the men then went to the coal department office to open that safe, which is said to have contained $700 in cash.

This, however, proved too strong and the robbers finally gave up their attempt.

Emmanuel College Juniors Hold Annual Prom

JAMES J. GOODE, JR. DORIS GILLIS DOROTHY FELL EDWARD J. MacDERMOTT

Boston College students were among the young men who escorted Emmanuel girls to their junior prom. James J. Goode, Jr., of Roslindale, B. C. law student, is pictured with Miss Doris Gillis of Brookline, a junior. A gay throng of Emmanuel College girls and their guests filled Copley-Plaza ballroom last night for their annual junior prom. Here is Miss Dorothy Fell of Worcester, a sophomore, shown dancing with Edward J. MacDermott, also of Worcester.

SUNDAY DRIVE SET TO REACH FUND GOAL

Sunday will be no day of rest for the 12,000 workers in the Community Fund Campaign, Chairman Ripley L. Dana declared today. With the drive closing Monday night, every available day must be utilized, he said.

The unofficial total early today had reached $3,325,000. There remains $425,000 to be raised to attain the minimum goal of $3,750,000 being sought for the support of 100 private hospitals and social agencies.

Information received after this noon showed additional contributions from the United Shoe Machinery Corporation and its employes of $26,366.

This brings the total received from this group to $38,566. Also donations were received early today from six individuals totaling approximately $15,000.

All records for such drives have been broken thus far, and according to the committee, more money has been raised for charity in less than two weeks than in months of similar solicitation in other years. Contributions have been $275,000 daily for the first 12 days.

Dana called upon residents of Greater Boston to open up their purse strings. Exhorting the workers he said:

"We are in sight of success," he said, "but the view will not be as resonate as we would like it unless we achieve our goal."

Chairman Dana will go on the air at 6:15 this evening to make a final appeal in the campaign.

Blotto Test To Begin Monday

Ordinarily you have to pay to go BLOTTO.

Here's the unusual, a chance to be paid for going BLOTTO.

Beginning next Monday, the Boston Evening American will start a fascinating new game. It's called BLOTTO and will be open to all readers. There will be daily cash awards for the winners.

Make BLOTTO Like This

Each day the Boston Evening American will give a first prize of $10, a second prize of $5, and ten additional prizes of $1 each; $25 in cash every day.

It's not difficult. It's not tricky, and there are no strings attached. It's a game that every member of the family can play and have a lot of fun. You can make as many BLOTTOS as you wish.

Watch for the announcement and complete details in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Don't miss BLOTTO.

INCOME TAX KEY TO MOVE FOR NEW LEVIES

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported in congressional circles today to be awaiting next month's income tax returns before finally deciding whether to recommend any new taxes this session beyond enough to finance the farm program.

Congressional leaders generally believed there would be no tax legislation except the $500,000,000 program to replace the invalidated farm processing taxes. But they noted the Chief Executive was not finally closing the door to further levies.

LEADERS HOPEFUL

Some of the Democratic leaders expressed the opinion that if the returns next month live up to treasury estimates the government could get by without levying higher taxes now, despite the enactment of the bonus payment bill.

Besides delaying the tax decision, President Roosevelt is expected to withhold, perhaps for several months, his recommendation as to how much relief money should be appropriated for the next fiscal year.

RELIEF FUNDS SHIFTED

Yesterday he announced a forthcoming shifting of work relief funds to give the works progress administration an extra $200,000,000 to finance its job-giving until July 1.

The President said the money would be transferred from slower-moving agencies which, like WPA, are financed by the $4,000,000,000 relief fund appropriated at the last session of Congress.

With the outward trickle of gold from the United States resuming after a temporary halt, Democratic leaders declared again there was no chance of inflation.

NAZI JEW BAN EASING SEEN

Berlin, Feb. 8 (INS)—Possibility of easing application of the Nuremberg laws against Jews was indicated in an announcement today by Wilhelm Frick, Reich minister of the interior.

Frick announced establishment of a mixed court of jurists, physicians, and racial experts charged with deciding the marriage qualifications of non-Aryan citizens having two full-blooded Jewish grandparents when applying for marriage either to an Aryan or a non-Aryan having one Jewish grandparent.

Previous interpretation of the Nuremberg laws ruled that persons having not more than one Jewish grandparent might be German citizens, but now apparently there is possibility of granting citizenship to persons having two full-blooded Jewish grandparents.

Mdivanis— Princess and Prince Wed

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—Society had another Mdivani wedding today.

This time it was the Princess Louise Van Alen Mdivani, member of a prominent American family, and Prince Serge Mdivani, her former brother-in-law.

A quiet wedding here was arranged to make Princess Louise, who is the widow of Prince Mdivani, the wife of his brother, Prince Serge.

PRINCESS LOUISE

Prince Alexis Mdivani, who was killed in a Spanish automobile accident, was divorced by Princess Louise, and also by Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress who later wed Count Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark.

Today's wedding took place at the villa of the bride's mother, Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen.

Prince Serge is a former husband of Pola Negri, screen siren, and of Mary McCormic, opera singer.

Princess Louise's great-grandmother was the late Mrs. William Astor, who once held sceptered sway over New York society.

AL'S LEAD LARGE

Tops Poll in 3 Centers

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith's address attacking the Raw Deal policies and assailing the Roosevelt administration's desertion of the regular Democratic party platform, continues to find favor throughout New England.

The Boston Evening American poll on opinion of Smith's address, as compared with the reply of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, shows a grand total of 2354 ballots for Smith as against 1628 votes for Robinson.

Thus 59.1 per cent of the voters believe that Smith's was the more convincing argument.

Latest reports from Chicago show that 2837 votes have been cast for Smith against 2243 for Robinson. In the New York area, too, Smith holds a good lead.

C. H. L. of Duxbury writes:

"I do not think that Mr. Robinson answered Mr. Smith's charges. A personal attack is not an answer to specific charges."

And Grace E. Radway of Brookline writes:

"For unswerving devotion to the principles set forth in the Constitution of these United States, and courage to so express yourself, let me salute you, Alfred E. Smith.

"May you be given strength to carry on through the conflict which lies ahead. With you to champion our cause, we must surely triumph over the destructive forces now in power, who are working to undermine our great American traditions.

"Irrespective of party lines, we hail you as our leader."

Clip your ballot from today's Boston Evening American, and vote on the merits of the Smith and Robinson speeches.

Smith Holds Lead in New York, Chicago

New York, Feb. 8—American voters of the country's largest centers today continued to uphold Alfred E. Smith in his debate with Senator Robinson on the "New Deal."

Tabulation of ballots in this plebiscite being conducted by the Hearst newspapers showed:

NEW YORK

Smith .....61.13 per cent
Robinson .....38.88 per cent

CHICAGO

Smith .....55.85 per cent
Robinson .....44.15 per cent

Today's ballots cast in the poll of the New York American in the metropolitan area, including New Jersey and Connecticut, brought the total to 6225.

Of these Smith had 3805 and Robinson 2420.

Emmanuel Girls in Gay Dance

A gay throng of several hundred ception of Emmanuel College at the Copley-Plaza.

Groups representing the Federation of Catholic College Clubs, which convenes Sunday, were included among the guests.

Mary Dunn of Dorchester was chairman of the reception committee. She was assisted by Ellen Dorsey of Milton, Mary Duris of Belmont and Eleanor Dewire of Somerville.

The dance committee was composed of Anne Cahill of Peabody, Alice Quarte of Newton and Helen McCarthy of Brookline.

Rosemary Murdoch of Everett, president of the class, was in charge of the general entertainment committee.

Chinese Found Dead by Hanging

Eng Quey, 58-year-old Chinese, was found hanged in the rear of his laundry in Centre street, West Roxbury, today, by his son Tong Lai, 14.

'Black Blizzard' Whips Over Kansas

Dodge City, Kas., Feb. 8 (AP) Cocoa-colored snow lay on the ground here today after the worst "black blizzard" since last summer.

Dust swirled over Southwestern Kansas last night, whipped by a 45-mile wind, and then there was a light fall of dust-laden snow.

Garment Strike Looms Thursday

New York, Feb. 8 (AP)—In the face of intervention by city officials, the possibility of a strike of 105,000 dressmakers in New York and three adjoining states next Thursday was indicated today by union officials.

Julius Hochman, general manager of a joint board of the Dressmakers' Union, said that at the request of Mayor LaGuardia a strike would not be called before Wednesday, which is a holiday.

Fuel Short, Iowa Hit

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 8 (INS)—There will be widespread suffering in Iowa this week-end as a result of the cold and coal shortage, Governor Clyde L. Herring predicted today.

He advocated public buildings be kept heated to house those with no warm place to go, and declared that if another such blizzard as that which the state experienced today should occur, the situation would be "uncontrollable."

Gov. Olson Calls McCormick 'Fakir'

Rochester, Minn., Feb. 8 (AP)—Governor Lloyd B. Olson today characterized Colonel Robert McCormick, Chicago Tribune publisher, as a "faker" and a "journalistic charlatan" in reply to McCormick's assertion in Columbus, O., last night that the Minnesota chief executive "lent aid and assistance to gangland in its campaign."

Olson's statement follows:

"Colonel Bertie McCormick's charge against me is false and he knows it. He makes the charge because he is a czarist-minded reactionary and hates me for what he calls 'ultra-radicalism.'

"I state with the utmost conviction that if a list of infamous persons in the United States was compiled, Bertie McCormick would be at or near the top."

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP)—Colonel Robert McCormick, said today:

"If Governor Olson is cleared of the Liggett matter I'll reply to his charge that I am a 'faker' and 'journalistic charlatan' and not before."

Woman Rescued In Allston Fire

Mrs. Mabel G. Lutts, 60, was rescued today over a ladder from the third floor window of her apartment at 183 Harvard avenue, Allston, when fire of undetermined origin broke out in the hall.

Firemen were unable to make their way through the smoke filled building.

Robert Davis and John Farrell, attached to Hose No. 14 made the rescue.

Damage was estimated at $500.

Dutra's Wife Sues on 'Widow' Charge

Detroit, Feb. 8 (AP)—Mortie Dutra, one of the country's leading professional golfers, was sued for divorce here today by Mrs. Louenita Dutra, who charged her husband with making her a "winter widow" by refusing to take her on his Southern tournament tour last year.

The suit also charges Dutra with an uncontrollable temper. The Dutras were married in 1923 and separated last November. They have twin sons, born in 1925.

Truck Owners Warned

E. C. Benway, manager of the Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, today issued a warning that applications to continue interstate operations must be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission prior to Feb. 12.

BORAH AIDS ACT TO FILE IN OHIO

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Secretary of State's office issued petitions today to permit Senator William E. Borah, only avowed Republican candidate for the presidential nomination, to enter a full slate of delegates in Ohio's primary.

Frank R. Fauver, former state director of public works, obtained the petitions. He said he did so at the request of former U. S. Senator Roscoe McCulloch and John S. Knight, Akron, O., publisher.

This was the first definite move of Borah to win the entire Ohio delegation by bidding for the eight delegates-at-large and the 44 district delegates.

Fauver indicated that work of preparing the petitions would start next week.

ROCHE WITNESS CLUES TRACED

For clues to the missing key witness in the floating night club S. S. Royale death of an elderly waiter last summer, detectives today were forced to pin their hopes on occupants of a State street office building.

They hoped to find some person who had seen or talked with Max Preshard, 60-year-old partner of Austin T. McKeough, 63, of Ocean View street, Winthrop, the only man who claims to know the full story of McKeough's death aboard the Royale.

Preshard was seen in the darkened doorway of the State street building less than two weeks after he failed to appear as a witness on October 1 for trial of manslaughter charges against Attorney Francis J. Roche, recent candidate for mayor of Cambridge.

Attorney Roche, as revealed exclusively in yesterday's Boston Evening American, lost out in a demand for speedy trial that he said would clear him of the charges before the Cambridge election because Preshard, the so-called key witness, could not be found.

Lyman Reported Much Improved

The condition of Associate Commissioner Frank E. Lyman, of the Public Works department, who has been ill for 10 days, was reported as considerably improved today by his physician, Dr. Selwyn L. Steel.

American Peace Conference Likely

Washington, Feb. 8 (INS)—Reports were current in Latin-American diplomatic quarters here today that President Roosevelt plans to call in the near future a Pan-American conference to perfect machinery for the preservation of peace on this continent.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull refused either to confirm or deny the reports.

Cast Your Smith-Robinson Ballot Now!

BALLOT

SMITH . . . . versus . . . . NEW DEAL

Who in your belief delivered the more convincing argument, Alfred E. Smith or Senator Joseph T. Robinson? Indicate your answer below.

SMITH_____

ROBINSON_____

Mail to Political Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

500 Gallons of Good Gulf Gasoline FREE — 15 PRIZES

See Sunday Advertiser's Classified Section

THREE CHARACTERISTIC CAMERA STUDIES OF THE FAMOUS RADIO PRIEST

EXCLUSIVE!

FATHER COUGHLIN'S PLANS for NEW ENGLAND

Told in an exclusive story in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Women Readers Lead War On Bachelor Who Courted Girl for Ten Years

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

It is war. The women's army is on the field. The men's army is advancing. Letters are flying thick and fast.

Has a man the right to refuse to marry the girl he has courted for ten years? That question sent us into battle.

F. L. B., the confirmed bachelor and "platonic lover," who started the fight, turning men against women and women against men, is out of sight. The men are shielding him.

Mrs. J. A. of Attleboro fires the first shot. She says:

"F. L. B. is a coward. He spoiled the best part of a girl's life. I hope he gets a "nickster" like himself for a wife.

"He says he's a confirmed bachelor. But he isn't. He's a fool with little, sissy ideas.

"Perhaps, he'd like to go back 20 years and 'rob the cradle'. I've seen his type before."

George W. of Boston hurls this bomb at Mrs. J. A. He writes:

"What's the matter with you women? Heavens, if it takes ten years for a girl to wake up to the fact that a man does not want to marry her, something must be wrong!

"F. L. B. was taking his fiance to the better places and spending good money on her. She was having the time of her life. But is she grateful?

"There are hundreds of married women who'd like to be in her place. No children, no dishes to wash, no bill collector rapping at the door.

"The truth is some women don't know when they're well off."

The next shot, a direct hit, is fired by Miss R. G. of Boston, who declares:

"I suppose F. L. B. thinks he is a leader in a justified battle. He thinks he's clever in putting over a cowardly thing like that.

"Women, however, know his conduct is only the expression of self-love and cowardice. There are too many men like him."

Frank L. of Boston leads the men's army in its attack. He directs his fire at me:

"I resent your attitude towards the 'rights' of a bachelor. If there was any character in F. L. B.'s girl friend, she would feel honored and grateful for the pleasures he has given her.

"Personally, I think she is a 'grafter' and a 'gold digger' trying to trap the only man who ever showed her any attention.

"I believe it is a man's privilege to have female friends.

"If I were a woman and infatuated with a man, I would find out where I stood without wasting ten years of my life."

This is more than Miss S. N. of Hyde Park can stand. She jumps into the fray with:

"Bachelors disgust me. Men ought to be ashamed that any member of their sex will deliberately court a girl and refuse to marry her. What such swains need is a good, sound thrashing.

"If I were a man, I'd take delight in giving it to them."

Rose S. of East Boston supports Miss S. N. She says:

"F. L. B. is real low. He has no humanity in him. Why even an animal wouldn't hurt another as he is hurting the girl who loves him.

Helen H., also of East Boston, goes into battle, declaring:

"F. L. B.'s girl has him worried. She threatens. He squirms. All cowards do when caught."

A. L. G. of West Lynn is next. She writes:

"I think all men who go with girls for extended periods without intentions of marrying are the lowest of cads.

"A real man will make his plans clear to a girl. He will give her the opportunity to find another man if he intends to remain a bachelor.

"F. L. B. talks of sportsmanship. But no sportsman will die-illusion a woman for 10 years."

Miss M. A. C. of Dorchester is a captain in the woman's army. She fires this:

"I was astounded to find F. L. B. calling himself a man. Tar and feathers are too good for such a brute.

"The conceit and nerve of some men makes me boil, even while I write.

"If I were F. L. B.'s girl, I would let him go his own way. Some day he will meet his Waterloo in the form of a woman who can play his game better than he. It would be funny to see how he would react to the treatment."

Fighting shoulder to shoulder with the women is one man. He is W. P. of Roxbury, who says:

"Real men don't take advantage of women. If they have no intention of marrying a girl, have the backbone to tell it to the girls with whom they keep company."

Two lieutenants in the men's army make W. P. their target. The first, Peter S. of Boston, shouts:

"The trouble with women is that too often they let the heart control the mind. F. L. B. is to be pitied, not blamed. What is marriage without reciprocated love? If he doesn't want to marry the girl, why should he?"

The other, F. S. of Roxbury adds:

"I've gone with a girl seven months without discussing marriage. We're both satisfied. There are thousands like us."

Mrs. E. N. of Roxbury fires the final shot. She says with a touch of sarcasm:

"Perhaps it was most unfair and unreasonable for F. L. B.'s girl friend to even harbor the idea of being married after such a short period as ten years.

"Some men would court us women forever if we didn't head them towards the altar."

* * *

The "Battle of the Century" concludes for a day. A temporary truce has been declared. There were hundreds of letters from practically every town and city in New England. Men defended F. L. B. Women attacked him.

Space limitations make it impossible to quote from all the letters, or to print anyone in its entirety. So I am departing from precedent today and awarding ten prizes of one dollar each instead of the two five-dollar prizes given every Saturday.

The winners, portions of whose letters you have read above, are:

A. F., R. G., R. S., H. H., Mrs. A. L. G., Miss M. A. C., W. P., Peter S., F. S. and E. N.

Monday I shall award a five-dollar prize for the best letter published, and I shall also answer a number of kind readers who have written to me for advice.

Delicious NEW Family FAVORITE

By MARTHA LEE

EVERY once in a while some simple but delicious dish becomes popular all over the country.

The news of it seems to spread from one good cook to another, and it becomes very soon one of the fixed favorites in family menus.

Such a dish is this:

PUT-TOGETHER

¾ pound steak or left-over rare roast
4 tbsps. shortening
3 onions, sliced
1 green pepper, sliced
1 cup tomato soup
1 cup diced celery leaves and stem
1½ tsps. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 cup left-over cooked vegetables (any mixed green veg.)
8 to 10 stuffed olives
1 cup rice

Cut meat in very thin, small slices and saute quickly until slightly crisp in the hot shortening. Remove the meat. Then fry the onions and pepper until soft, then add tomato soup, creamed meat, celery and seasonings. Simmer until the onions and celery are tender. Add left-over vegetables and olives. Pour this over the freshly steamed rice, and serve at once.

ONE DISH DINNER

4 tbsps. shortening
2 green peppers, sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 pound hamburg steak
1½ tsps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 eggs
2 cups fresh cut or canned corn
4 medium tomatoes, sliced
½ cup dry bread crumbs

Melt the fat in a skillet and add pepper and onion. Fry lightly. Then add meat and seasonings. Cook until heated through. Remove from the heat. Stir in the eggs. Put one cup of corn in a casserole, then half the meat mixture, then a layer of sliced tomatoes, then another layer of corn, meat and tomatoes. Cover with crumbs. Dot generously with dabs of butter and bake in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F., for 35 minutes. Serve from the casserole.

Books on Parade

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Mrs. Fremont Older has not only written a brilliant biography of William Randolph Hearst: American (D. Appleton-Century Co.), but she has succeeded in re-creating a luminous past, bringing back visions of the old San Francisco, when life ran more gently, and of New York at the turn of the present century.

Having set her stage, she places her people upon it, and focuses She gives us a quiet picture of his boyhood, and lets us see how, even in those formative days, young Will Hearst revealed a democratic spirit, formed friendships that were to last through the long years, and was humanly fond of playing pranks and doing all he could to escape dancing school.

He undoubtedly came by his love of art through his mother; and when he had reached the age of ten, with her he toured Europe and drank in the beauty of the Old World.

His mother wrote to his father at that time, "He has a mania for antiquities." The boy began to feel the strength and wonder of Napoleon; but it was Charlemagne, in the long run, who most influenced him.

It is interesting to discover that on that early grand tour young Hearst collected, in Germany, all the amusing picture books he could find.

It must have been then that the foundations were laid for one of the most popular features of the newspapers he was to control, the comic strips. The editor and publisher, as well as the collector, was thus early developed in him.

His first political hero was Samuel J. Tilden; and when Tilden was defeated for the Presidency, young Hearst, then only fourteen, learned that the way of the reformer to office is hard. He was to suffer similar defeat in the years ahead.

It is worth noting that his favorite author was Dickens; and he has always been drawn to people of similar taste. The world of the theater has always interested him, but that more false world of Society has never had any lure for him.

* * *

At Harvard, Will Hearst became business editor of the Lampoon, and under his able management the circulation and advertising increased. He did not realize it at the time, but his life work had thus begun.

Out of college, he begged his father, who had purchased the San Francisco Examiner, to let him edit that paper; and he had vision enough to realize that what were considered in those days fabulous editorial salaries would have to be paid if newspapers were to succeed, or even survive. For that reason, he urged his father to make Ballard Smith's annual wage $7000.

But his father took the young Harvard graduate off to Mexico, as if to tempt him by showing him a gold mine or two; but the lad, only 22, wanted only to get the Examiner. In February, 1887, he got it.

It is absorbing to learn what was going on in the world at that time, what personalities were in the ascendant. To the young editor and publisher, the hum of his newspaper machinery was music.

The stories of his many battles —always for the people—make engrossing reading. He discovered that strange genius, Ambrose Bierce, and intuitively knew that his mordant pen would attract readers; just as, much later, he was to draw men like Arthur Brisbane, S. S. Carvalho, Morrill Goddard and Charles Edward Russell to him on the New York Journal.

Rousing campaigns were inaugurated. Those were thrilling days of action. If the youthful publisher got a scoop, he was happy and could sleep. These chapters are rich in journalistic anecdote, and the people began to know that Hearst was a fighter, and could bite, editorially.

He once tried to prevent Postmaster-General John Wanamaker paying more than a million dollars for a hog called "Pipesville Swamp" to build the U. S. Postoffice on, but he failed.

Wanamaker refused to be interviewed on the subject, saying, "I never give interviews on Sunday." "He is a truly good man," scoffed the Examiner.

* * *

It is amusing to see how many crusades Mr. Hearst has undertaken, how long he has been willing to wait for eventual success, if waiting has been necessary and expedient.

Those early Examiner editorials seem with pleas for the rights of the workers, for a fair deal for the under dog. Mr. Hearst once said to printers and editors, when he was delayed going to press: "The paper must be right. Nothing else matters."

In the Spanish-American War section, the romantic story of Evangelina Cisneros is told again with an appreciation of its dramatic value; and there is the tale of the almost unbelievable hoax invented by the Journal to trap the Evening World, which had been pilfering the news.

We get the story of the founding of the Chicago American; of the assassination of McKinley (the truth at last); the breaking up of the coal and ice trusts; of Hearst's work in Congress; of his mayoralty campaign in 1905; of his gunning after Bennett for publishing the famous "Personal" column in the Herald; of the scandalous Standard Oil letters, and other things there is not space to mention.

Chesterfield Wins Congress

YOU'LL THANK YOURSELF, instead of your brother, when you see the svelte, lithe curves a Chesterfield promotes on the little old frame. For he may decorate a Chesterfield himself, but it will be as nothing to the mutual decoration job this smart coat and you can do together! In proof whereof we offer, above, Miss Mimi Little, modeling the reefer-Chesterfield that brought a unanimous huzzah from the Fashion Congress this week. Navy blue dingonal-ribbed wool, it is beautifully fitted and tailored—amazingly so when its "around-twenty-five-dollars" price is considered—with velvet collar and four flap pockets. A Spanish sailor, with an interesting little pull-through ornament that dangles a crystal circle over your left temple and goes up through the brim to wave a silken brush, is a crisp accompaniment to the Chesterfield. You might have a homberg and some potty little riding-hat felts as alternatives. For morning wear with the coat, the Fashion Congress approves a slot-neck, two-piece cashmere knit, a heavy silver link necklace relieving the young severity of the throat-line. The white scarf tucked in ascot fashion is a striped taffeta. For shopping information on this smart spring ensemble, which is in line with a slender budget, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her.

Latest Fashion Flashes

A PROPITIOUS sign of spring is the arrival of knitted clothes in fresh pastels. Pale pink with a tiny brown stripe is the color of a destinctive suit which has a loose swagger coat, gored skirt and brown waistcoat. Great dolman sleeves, a corded neck and girdle distinguish a citron yellow frock, strikingly ensembled with navy kidskin oxfords, a navy sailor and citron gloves. Then there's a cable stitch dress of pale blue boucle with a baby club collar and its own gloves of pale pink boucle.

A MOST startling and effective mode is the feminine version of men's clothes. Frivolous veils float from rakish Homburg hats, spats are worn over smart square toed kidskin pumps. The masculine morning suit is copied in a sheer crepe dress which has a striped skirt, black coat and starched madras vestee. Delightfully feminine is a tailored suit of grey sharkskin worn with a sheer, frilly blouse, dubonnet kidskin oxfords and a swimmer sailor of duboonet straw.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

If You Want to Get Thin---Say 'No'

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

YOU can go right ahead and eat everything you want this week-end—but you will never get slim that way!

Ma Nature is a persistent calorie counter. She doesn't take any week-ends off. Reducers do, and usually gain more Saturday and Sunday than they lose all the rest of the week.

Use your will power to strengthen your won't power, for it takes plenty of won't power to tide you over a low-calorie week-end. Adopt the "No, thank you" slogan.

There are two kinds of reducers—those who know when to stop and those who can't stop. None of you can stop at one teaspoonful of sugar, an average helping of dessert, only one chocolate cream.

But with most of us, one teaspoonful of sugar leads to another, and one chocolate is just a teaser to finish the box! If tasting leads to wasting for you, then keep away from tempting foods until your won't power is so strong they can't mislead you.

Three balanced reducing meals a day will help you draw steadily on the avoirdupois. This plan enables you to keep your menus fairly satisfying, while low in calories, and is an aid to your slimming program.

At the same time, by creating good food habits you better your chances of staying slim. After all, Reducers, any diet method is only a stopgap en route to natural slimness.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice	50
Sweet roll	200
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Lettuce, tomato and bacon sandwich	275
Buttermilk	80
	355
DINNER	
Steak	200
Mashed potatoes	100
String beans	30
Gingerbread	200
Demi-tasse	..
	530
Total calories for day	1185

Always Say "No"

Try to take this week-end's reducing lightly—make a game of it. See if you can do this: The first half dozen times you are tempted with forbidden foods, say, "No, thank you!" Smile no matter how much it hurts. If you can really say "No" six consecutive times, your battle with the pounds is won! Try it!

An effective exercise for the week-end is this one:

Position: Standing erect in corrected posture.

Movement: Shake your head slowly but firmly from left to

right, whenever offered anything you shouldn't have. Repeat as often as necessary.

Stick to your balanced reducing menus. No other diet can survive. You must have learned by experience the futility of a strict diet all this week, following by a spurge of calories. Week-ends are milestones on your way to a good figure — so don't week-end too much!

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 588

PHILIP VERITZEN'S brilliant eyes and mocking smile pointed his faintly stressed comment that he could guess why Hugh Grantland undertook the task of removing Avis Arlen from Noel's vicinity.

"Another crack like that, Phil Veritzen," she said, "and I lead you out into the woodshed. If you had the rudiments of gratitude, you would be down on your knees thanking Madge and me for saving your son from some psychopathic institution. Did you hear the line Avis Arlen was handing him? Noel would have committed matrimony sooner with another five minutes of it, and any unprejudiced jury would acquit him."

She stopped for breath, and with the laugh which Philip Veritzen accorded her tirades, he stepped forward, caught her arms and kissed her adroitly and thoroughly.

"Time hasn't dulled your claws, ma cherie," he said, releasing her. "They are very pleasing in their explanation that they have flown up for the birthday celebration, and intend to fly back tomorrow. But I cannot get over the feeling that they do not care particularly for the plans I made for the honeymoon; that they took the first excuse offered to get away, and may not be back to the villa at all. Am I right?"

He turned to me abruptly, but I was ready for him.

"No, you are all wrong," I told him steadily. "I think I may say without boasting that Mary comes to me in joy or sorrow as she comes to no one else—except now, of course, her husband.

It is because of this comradeship I said steadily, "that I know how close the companionship between Mary and Marion has been, even though they have been separated through the school years. But they have been together through the long vacations, and I am sure Lillian will hear me out in saying that few sisters are as close friends as are these two girls."

"I believe," I said with the words tumbling over each other, "that Mary's anxiety to be with Marion upon her birthday was the reason why she was not as —exuberant—over your wonderful honeymoon plans as she otherwise would have been."

(Continued Monday)

Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Soft-cooked Eggs
Hot Rolls Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Breaded Veal Chops
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Loganberry Bavarian
Coffee

LUNCH
Casserole of Lima Beans and Tomatoes
Toasted Rolls and Butter
Rice Pudding
Tea

Does Your Car Need Repainting?
15 PRIZES FREE
See Sunday Advertiser's Classified Section

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

'Go to Towne' Ball to Attract Many Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

ALL WINTER SPORTS enthusiasts know that they must have plenty of rest after hours in the open . . . Even Eskimos, after a few week-ends of salmoning, seal spearing and what not, have six months of winter night in which to sleep . . .

But when the snow babies happen to be debutantes it becomes a case of snatching 40 winks and then pulling off ski suits and woolies to don party frocks . . . for they must subscribe to the modern American formula and be hail fellow and athlete by day, and a frail morsel of alluring femininity by candlelight . . .

LOUISE ENGLISH

Quite a few debs are going to achieve this metamorphosis on Monday when they arrive home from Dartmouth and pull off stocking caps and kick off ski boots to get into their frilliest dance dresses for the "Go to Towne" Ball that evening, at the Towne Club . . .

Sally Scudder, chairman of the debutante committee for the dance, and two of her assistants, Peggy Wright and Nancy Wellington, have all gone to Hanover for the carnival and there will be none of that let down feeling for them when the week-end is over . . .

Peggy Wright and Sally Scudder will be among the dinner guests of Virginia Richmond before the party . . . Others invited to dine with Louise include "Bunny" Day, Tom Bittenbender, Arthur G. Mitton, Jr., Henry Stone and John Remick, Jr. . . .

Peggy Capper is taking a few friends to the Towne Club for dinner . . . among them are Janice Miner and Louise English, Bob Johnston, Henry Patterson and an out-of-town boy who is coming with Louise English . . . Alloe Plimpton and Louisa Beane have also decided to solve the dinner problem by taking their company to the club . . . Annette Hollis and her fiance, Edward Orlandini, will be the guests of honor at the W. Bradlee Smiths' party, with Bob Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nielson joining in the fun . . .

Instead of the original Valentine idea, the committee has designed decorations to create the atmosphere of a popular Harlem night club . . . The little cocktail room is to be draped with silver hangings with silhouettes of New York's famous singers and dancers outlined on the silver and the same sophisticated Gotham atmosphere will prevail upstairs in the dancing rooms . . .

The climax of the party will be the debutante singing contest when the tables will be turned and such prominent Hollywood and Broadway celebrities as Gene Raymond, Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins will be asked to judge the crooning abilities of about half a dozen Boston debutantes . . . Betty Palmer, Freddie Sargent, Frances Cove, Louisa Beane, Nancy Faxon, Ginny Phelan will be the singing debs . . .

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Lois Tanner Green to Be Honored

ST. VALENTINE is causing quite a bit of flurry among the younger social circles . . . and practically every hostess who can't resist the frills and color of Valentine decorations is giving a house dance or party of some sort next week-end . . .

Professor and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers and their sub-deb daughter, Miss Desiree Rogers, are giving a small house dance Saturday evening at their Brattle street home in honor of Lois Tanner Green, debutante daughter of Judge and Mrs. Louis Green of Cambridge . . .

Among the debs who have already accepted their bids to this colorful party are Frederica Sargent, Kitty Fiske, Elizabeth Marion, Mary Pickering Older, Janice Miner, Louisa Beane, Barbara Cole, Louise English and Eleanor Beane . . .

Also Martha Johnson, Nancy Viele, Louise Fry, Mabel Oakes and Kay Davenport . . .

Their escorts will include Nelson Hastings, Charles Vallender, Jr., John Tynan, August Haffenreffer, George Hedblom, Joseph William Potter, Jr., Francis Potter, Richard Whittemore and Thomas Miles . . .

Still other gentlemen on the invitation list are Carl Dreyfus, Jr., Robert Dowd, Leicester Warren, Richard Turner, Robert Turner, Sherwood King, Oliver Andrews, Arthur Vitaliagno, Walter Teschon, Jr., John Hewitt, John Reese, George Olive, Harry Lahee, Charles Brown, Mark Dall, E. Wyllis Andrews, Lieutenants Richard Anderson, Ransome Pierce and Bernhard Tiedau . . .

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Junior Leaguers' Final Song Tour

ALL PREPARED with their new turquoise blue costumes trimmed with gold braid, which were designed by Susan Means, the Junior League songsters are ready to start out on their final concert tour of the season . . . They have been holding weekly rehearsals in preparation for these concerts and the first to hear the results of their practicing will be the inmates of the Chickering Home in Dedham and the children at the Boston Dispensary, both of which will be visited during February . . . Alloe Plimpton and Adele Hooper are two debs who have been keeping something from us, it seems, for they are mentioned on the program as having solo and duet parts in the Glee Club repertoire . . .

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All the Junior League girls who are engaged in volunteer work in various hospitals and institutions about the city, have been invited to luncheon at the League next Thursday to hear Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard and Mrs. Edward H. Warren, the League's two most active volunteers, speak on local and national phases of volunteer work . . .

Chatty Notes of Society

MISS MARY ANN MINS Phyllis Lovering, debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lovering of Boston and Manchester, were guests at a party given recently at Pinehurst, North Carolina. The affair was a bridge tea given by Miss Peggy Warren at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Warren in honor of her house guest, Miss Nannette Hoy of Plainfield, N. J.

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PARKER W. WHITTEMORE of Boston has opened "The Cones," his winter place in Pinehurst, N. C., and has as his house guest, Rodney Brown of Boston.

HOSTESS at Dance for Cambridge Debutante

(Royal Atelier Photo)

MISS DESIREE ROGERS, above, and her parents, Professor and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers, will entertain at a house dance at their Brattle street, Cambridge, home on next Saturday evening in honor of Miss Lois Tanner Green, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Louis Lawrence Green of Cambridge. Miss Green is one of the season's debutantes.

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Imaginative Neighborliness

THE SPIRIT that prevails at the daily Community Fund luncheons during this campaign reveals the finest thing that exists in the community of Greater Boston.

If in our cynical moods we have murky doubts lest business is sordid and altruism is dead, we would do well to contemplate what has happened here in the last eleven days.

Thousands of people have worked with joy and spirit long after fatigue has set in, for a cause that will benefit people they do not know.

It is Friday as I write but to date the enormous sum of $3,250,000 has been subscribed — from rich and poor, from newsboys, and fathers of families on the near edge of relief themselves, from people in adjoining towns, from ice-bound Nantucket by air mail, contributions have poured in.

It will be a glorious thing if these one hundred splendid agencies are given the material means to minister to 250,000 people in their human need through the coming year, if for the first time the whole sum is subscribed.

Gaining the last half million deserves the immediate attention of everyone who has procrastinated, and risked cutting himself off from doing his part. But it is already a glorious thing well achieved that Boston can show this visible measure of neighborliness and sharing in an unselfish cause.

The spirit of fellowship and neighborliness is being forged here this year in such degree that it will enhance the whole quality of our life together. Here is something that is in eloquent opposition to the ugly graft and blatant political selfishness that has such a depressing and devastating effect upon this and other communities.

We may hold our heads up and say as citizens of Athens affirmed long ago: "This is no mean city."

And we may be sure that the spirit of the Galilean who taught us imaginative neighborliness in the parable of the Good Samaritan has found somewhere in the natures of thousands who share the common life of Greater Boston a habitation and a home.

Edward Lee Kinsolving

Bridge

A Strange Safety Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

In Bridge, a safety-play is one that insures, to the limit of possibility, against losing more than a certain number of tricks.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♠ (1)	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) South decided not to use the Vold-showing Convention of three spades because if the contract were to play in a heart slam, he did not want to add to the risk of a diamond lead through his King. The same consideration dictated his choice of six clubs rather than six hearts—the diamond King would be safe against immediate attack. Naturally, he could not know that the Ace was on his right.

The opening lead of the spade King by West gave him an opportunity for the rarest of Bridge coups—a pseudo safety-play. The entire crux of the hand was, of course, to avoid the loss of a trick to the Queen of trumps.

While it is a general rule to play for a 2-2 division, holding nine of a suit, the percentage in favor is extremely small and South took no comfort in the thought that the Queen should drop in two leads. Being a pessimist, he decided that a finesse for the Queen was a hoax offered a better possibility.

So he played the Ace of spades on the King, and then trumped the trick! He then led a small trump to the King and finessed on a trump return. West won with the Queen.

At this point, West should have suspected some funny business. The ruff of the declarer's own spade Ace should have been viewed with great suspicion. But West, as he put it later, did not dream that the declarer had six hearts and could discard dummy's two losing diamonds—he blindly continued spades.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

7:30 p. m.—Athena Club of Dorchester, at St. Gaylord street, valentine party.

Concerts At B. C.

Alumni Series Will Open Tomorrow

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

MUSIC-LOVERS will delight in the series of concerts, which the Boston College Alumni Association is sponsoring Sunday afternoons in the library auditorium.

Frederick McDermott chairmans the concert group and Thomas Sullivan will direct the ushers.

At the opening concert tomorrow afternoon, Boston chamber orchestra will be heard in a group of selections under the direction of Nicholas Slonimsky. Daniel Healey, head of Duquesne University School of Music and alumnus of the college, will be heard in several tenor solos.

Cardinal O'Connell heads the group sponsoring the series. Others include Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Facey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gilia, Charles D. Maginnis, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Nugent, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley.

Serving as patrons for the series are John A. Barry, Dean and Mrs. Dennis A. Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, Dr. and Mrs. William H. McBain, Dr. Phillip McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Sullivan, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. McGreevey, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Scanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Shortell.

Boston College's auxiliary committee is lending its support under the direction of Mrs. William H. Brennan, Mrs. John G. Donehue, Mrs. Dennis A. Dooley, Mrs. John G. Downing, Mrs. Christopher Duncan, Mrs. Henry E. Foley, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. William T. Kirby, Mrs. William A. Reilly, Mrs. William Saint George and Mrs. Frederick J. Shea.

Also serving on the ladies' committee are Mrs. Joseph H. Shortell, Mrs. Henry J. Smith, Virginia Grimes and Mary C. McCarthy.

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College Clubs To Be Entertained

Bound for New York are members of Federation of College Catholic Clubs who trek to Gotham next weekend to take in the gala program that's been arranged by the New York province.

Boston delegates will be entertained royally with a formal dance at the Hotel Roosevelt Friday night . . . then a reception and tea dance at the same rendezvous the following afternoon.

On Saturday evening, the group will dine and dance at the Casino Monticlair and the convention terminates with a communion breakfast at the Hotel Commodore. Christian Gauss, dean of Princeton University, and Edward K. Brown, president of the National Catholic alumni, will be the principal speakers.

Final plans for the week-end will be discussed at the meeting to be held in St. Cecilia's Hall, Boston University Catholic Club will be host at the affair.

Federation officers journey to New York via boat on Thursday night. Among those departing for the week-end will be James A. Sweeney, Elizabeth Reardon, Veronice Bahleida, Margaret Mary Downey, William Leary, Margaret Hogan and William Johnston.

Frank Reading of Lowell will go by plane to take in the festivities.

Health

Whooping Cough

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

WHOOPING cough is one of the most widely prevalent of all the contagious diseases.

No doubt you will be astonished to learn that in 1934 this disease caused more deaths among children than diphtheria and scarlet fever combined.

It must not be regarded as a mild and unimportant infection. It is dangerous in early childhood and especially so in infancy.

Whooping cough is a dangerous disease because of its complications. More than three thousand infants and children die each year from broncho-pneumonia which has followed whooping cough.

Whooping cough is an infection of the upper air passages caused by a germ called the "bacillus pertussis." It is sometimes referred to as the "Hemophilus-Gengon" bacillus, because it was first described by Doctors Bordet and Gengon in 1906.

The disease is spread by coughing and sneezing.

Unlike other infectious diseases, whooping cough cannot be spread indirectly. By this is meant that the disease can only be given by one to others by contact with the one who actually has the disease.

I am glad to say that reports are increasingly encouraging as regards the value of "Bauer's vaccine," used as a means of protecting against the disease. This vaccine may be given infants in the second half of the first year of life. Children who have not been inoculated with the vaccine are advised to have it done.

LIPSTICK Should Always Be Chosen With Care

Debutante Accent In Make-Up Kits

POSED BY GRACE BRADLEY.

Revelation in Glamour Offered

By Arline Gould

WHEN A very special beauty kit comes along with everything from eyeshadow to a finishing lotion—and costs only a little more than a dollar—it's a pretty sure sign that it's going to be a national favorite.

All of which is true of one of the loveliest and most compact kits you've ever seen. These kits contain eight generous sizes of famous Fifth avenue preparations — the kind of coveted cosmetics you've always dreamed of possessing.

Now, for the first time at this low price, the very beauty secrets which have made Park avenue debs and society women the envy of a fashion-wise world, are available to you.

These affairs are specially packed to meet the individual color requirements of eight beauty types. One of the very special features of the kits are the individual jars of protective cream —a cream that is the most perfectly blended, most enduring makeup imaginable.

Other preparations include a skin tonic, face powder, cream rouge, lipstick, eyeshadow, eyebrow pencil and finishing lotion. These kits are on sale at this extraordinary low price for a short time only.

To learn the name of this compact beauty kit which sells for slightly more than one dollar call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Love's Litany

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

SYNOPSIS

Christine Cooper, 17 and lovely, is the daughter of the rich and eccentric Adolphus Cooper, who made his money in the Klondike, never speaks of the past, and hates cities. While he dreams of the great things he will do for Christie by and by, she grows up with the boys and girls of the mountain community where Adolphus has built his home, an innocent and adventurous young tomboy.

Left alone in the isolated ranch house for a few days, she is visited by a childhood chum and sweetheart, Gene Dubois, who discovers that, while he has been away in the city, the little Cooper girl has been growing into a surprisingly attractive young woman. Swept off her feet by his sudden impetuous love making, Christie feels that this is the great moment of her life.

Morning finds her still with Gene and childishly sure that her father will approve the marriage, and buy them a ranch of their own. Her first disillusionment comes when she realizes that Gene wants to keep their love a secret. Half exultant, half guilty, she runs over to friends, the Platts, and waits her father's return. But all her joy in his return is swept away when she is forced to lie to him to keep her promise to Gene.

Sensing something wrong, her father asks: "Christie, there ain't nothing wrong?"

CHAPTER VI

Oh, to be able to tell him! To pour it all into his patient, understanding ear. To have him hold her hands in his gnarled, horny ones, to hear him say, "Well, guess that's how it was to be, Christie. Guess we'll have to fix a nice weddin' now——"

But she couldn't tell him. She'd given her promise.

"Well, now, something did happen! One of the dogs get run over? Stop crying, baby, and tell me! What did I always tell you 'bout cryin' over spilt milk?"

She couldn't meet his eyes. She hid her guilty face on his broad, solid shoulder.

"Nothing happened. It was just that I missed you—that's all!—that's all, really!"

It was the first time she had ever lied to him.

The more he tried to soothe her, the more she cried.

• • •

Gene didn't come. He didn't come, and he didn't come . . .

Now she began to worry.

The loose rock on the long unused wagon road that skirts the slopes of Blue Mountain . . . A horse could lose its footing there. Slide over the cliff . . .

Sitting on the veranda, talking to her father or Gladys Platt, Christie could see it back of her eyes . . . Gene, lying motionless in the dry canyon, a red trickle from his bronzed forehead, his dark hair clotted.

Haunted by Fear

It began to haunt her.

Sometimes it wasn't the slide on the mountain that worried her, sometimes she imagined him losing his way while trying to beat through the thick brush to where he thought the river should be, and the dark, spotted mountain trout.

Gene was a woodsman, but what if dark should come upon him before he could find his way back to camp? Suppose he stumbled into some abandoned mine shaft, and lay there even now with a broken leg, with no water, no food? Suppose a rattlesnake . . . No, it was too high for them! Still, you never can tell. Some years they're found high in the mountains.

Surely he'd be home by now, unless something happened!

Old Adolphus Cooper watched the girl furtively, out of his expressionless, hooded eyes.

He sat in his big old armchair, whiskey and soda beside him, Letty, the mother dog, at his feet. He had put the black suit, and the "boiled" shirts, and the polished kid boots away for the next trip to San Francisco.

Afraid to Ask

She decided to drive over to the dairy and ask the Dubois about Gene. They wouldn't think it funny that she should, as she and Gene had always been friends. They'd tell her that he had gone off on a fishing trip, and should have been home two days ago.

Then she'd ask a few more questions, suggest that someone ought to go and look for him. Dad could start a searching party. She'd go with the men . . .

After that, Gene would see that Dad would have to be told. It would be easy to tell it then.

She could hear him saying.

From the kitchen door little Madame Dubois poked an inquiring head. At sight of her, Gene's mother, Christie's heart quailed. Instead of asking for Gene she asked for a quart of cream.

"It's so hot today—I thought I'd make some ice cream—"

Madame Dubois came out, wiping dark, work-worn hands on her dingy gingham apron. Even in this heat she wore a thin gray sweater and the inevitable shawl. A black silk one today was tied over her untidy gray hair and knotted under her chin. Many petticoats flapped around her carpet-slippered feet.

Christie followed her across the hard, sun-baked yard, picking her way, which Madame Dubois did not. Two Plymouth Rock hens and a turkey gobbler joined the procession, and the big yellow dogs brought up the rear.

They passed through the cow shed, and into the cold dug-out cellar where the milk was kept.

"How much you want? Take plentee—it just waste. My man, he don't care what I supplig—" She made a quick motion, as of draining a glass, "and my boy Gene is gone, let" me with no help, onlee two drunk man—"

From the other side of the cellar, beyond the plastered partition, came the muffled chorus of a French drinking song, and the thump, thump, thump of someone beating time with a heavy shoe.

Madame Dubois sighed and sniffed, and the tears that were never long absent from her faded blue eyes coursed down the furrows of her sunken cheeks.

Quick tears of sympathy stood in Christie's eyes. But they weren't just for poor Madame Dubois who wept today because Pete was drunk and Gene wasn't here to help her with the butter, and yesterday for the little Leontine who died when she was six, and the day before for the infant Pierre who died 20 years ago on the steamer that brought them from that belle France.

Tears for Gene

She wept for Gene, who loved life and laughter and fun, and had a father who drank and a mother who mourned . . . and for Gene, because he hadn't come home . . .

"Gene went on a fishing trip didn't he, Madame Dubois?"

"Oh, he don't catch anything. Maybe five, six trout. Pouf! You want some butter, too?"

"No, I don't think so. Just the cream. I was just wondering. Isn't it about time for him to be coming back? I thought he said he'd be back day before yesterday. So I was just wondering if —well! He ought to be back!"

Madame Dubois sighed again. "You got a bottle for the cream?"

"I'm afraid I forgot it. It does seem funny that he didn't get back, though, doesn't it?"

"He got back! Sure, he got back!"

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

Beauty Answers

Question: My hands are in such a sad state that I am writing to you for help. What can I do to make them smooth and soft again. I am only 30, but housework and neglect have just about ruined them. I know that it will take a long time to make them presentable again, but how can I go about accomplishing this? MRS. FAY E., Lynn.

Answer: Few women realize how quickly rough hands respond to care. Two days of lotioning, two nights of massage with lanolin, ordinary protection against grime, strong soap, water too hot or too cold, and the velvety surface will appear again. Neglected hands soon grow old. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my recipe for a cucumber hand lotion. It will do an amazing job of softening and whitening your hands.

HATHAWAY CASE RADIO DRAMA TOMORROW

By N. F. T.

Highlights of the stirring mystery which surrounded the Hathaway murder back in 1932, will provide the basis of a special radio dramatization scheduled for tomorrow afternoon (WNAC) between 4:45 and 5 o'clock.

This presentation has been arranged by and will take place under Boston Evening American auspices, in connection with the current series of New England crime stories, as written by ace reporters of the American staff. Wm Brooks has written the story involving the murder of Verna Russell, collaborating with James J. Smith, who covered the Rhode Island-Massachusetts line assignment nearly four years ago. Monday brings the story to press, with the broadcast tomorrow affording the air audience the important "breaks" and incidents attending the trial and conviction of Hathaway, who is now serving life imprisonment, convicted of the Verna Russell slaying.

N. F. T.

LADS AND LASSIES

Wide interest is being shown in the peppy new "Community Sparkles" half hour, taking place (WNAC) from 3 until 3:30 today. Boys and girls from all of the various Greater Boston communities are to take part from week to week and demonstrate their individual talents. The juvenile artists featured during the first of the series thu afternoon are Peggy Doherty of South Boston, Richard Condon of Reading, Baby Louise Tucker of Malden, Howard Rich of Medford, Betty Ann McIsaac of Winchester, Johnny Sullivan of Hyde Park, Frances Avena of South Boston and Johnny White of Roxbury.

It seems that the tune "Alone" is all by itself and tops this week's list of fifteen hit songs which B. A. Rolfe, returning to the air as guest conductor with a new style of dance music, will interpret during the "Your Hit Parade" offering due (WEEI) tonight at 8:00 p. m.

JOHN JOLSON

George Raft, hard-boiled hero of the films, and Joe Lewis, new-style Hollywood comedian, will share the guest spotlight during the broadcast of Al Jolson's "Chateau" program (WEEI) this evening at 9:30 p. m.

Raft will carry the lead assignment in a specially prepared dramatic sketch. Lewis, not to be confused with the boxing Brown Bomber, plans to bring an original night club entertainment routine for the microphone.

LEGION'S CHIEF HONOR GUEST

Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley today extended the greetings of the state to Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, prior to a luncheon in the commander at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Commander Murphy was accompanied by John Walsh, state commander of the Legion; Ralph W. Robart, national commander of the Legion of Valor; Jeremiah J. Twomey of Lawrence, past state commander of the Legion; Richard Morrissey, state sergeant-at-arms, and James S. Kiernan, representing the Disabled American Veterans.

A banquet will be given the national commander tonight at the Statler Hotel by the state department of the American Legion.

Mrs. Hubbard Wins Appeal in Suit

New York, Feb. 8 (AP)—Mrs. McCormick Hubbard, daughter of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick, of Chicago, was granted an appeal today by the appelate division from ruling against her suit to gain control of four-sevenths of the capital of a $12,000,000 trust fund.

The trust fund was created in 1917 by John D. Rockefeller, Sr., for the benefit of Mrs. McCormick, his daughter.

Roosevelt Favors Salutary Movies

New York, Feb. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt today told members of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures that movies should be "sane and salutary, enlightening and mentally-stimulating.

500 Gallons of Good Gulf Gasoline
15 PRIZES
FREE
See Sunday Advertiser's Classified Section

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	930 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 "Tristan and Isolde"	"Tristan and Isolde"	Princeton Glee Club.	D. Van Wart, piano...	Today's Winners	Frank Gelinas	4:00
4:15 "Tristan and Isolde"	"Tristan and Isolde"	Motor City Melodies.	Ed. Fitzgerald & Co...	Today's Winners	Fisherman Broadcast ..	4:15
4:30 "Tristan and Isolde"	"Tristan and Isolde"	Motor City Melodies	Ed. Fitzgerald & Co...	Today's Winners	Pat Gaffney	4:30
4:45 "Tristan and Isolde"	"Tristan and Isolde"	Dr. Edgar Mayer ..	Advertising Drama ...	Today's Winners	The Variety Musicale .	4:45
5:00 "Tristan and Isolde"	"Tristan and Isolde"	Ted Royal's Music..	Recordings	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale .	5:00
5:15 "Tristan and Isolde"	"Tristan and Isolde"	Ted Royal's Music..	Recordings	Classified Service	Inverness Serenaders .	5:15
5:30 Kindergarten	Terhune Dog Dramas	V. Lopez's Music	Recordings	Classified Service	Poet's Scrapbook	5:30
5:45 Kindergarten	To be announced...	Radio Nature News...	Recordings	Concert Ensemble	Poet's Scrapbook	5:45
6:00 Evening Tattler	Supper Show	News	Frederick Wm. Wile ..	Al Pierotti, sports ...	Weather	6:00
6:15 Musical Turns	Lewis' Hawaiians ..	Sat. Night Revue...	News of Youth	Italian Program	J. McHale's Music....	6:15
6:30 American Legion ...	Boy Scouts Anniv...	Sat. Night Revue...	Boy Scouts Anniv....	Boy Scouts Anniv....	Eddie Dean, songs....	6:30
6:45 Truth Barlow	Boy Scouts Anniv...	Musical Moments	Boy Scouts Anniv....	Boy Scouts Anniv....	Evening Reveries	6:45
7:00 The New Yorker's ..	O'Leary's Minstrels.	Frank Parker Prog'm	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music..	7:00
7:15 "Pop Eye"	Happy Sisters	Frank Parker Prog'm	Jack Fisher's Music ..	Italian Program	S. Brown's Music.....	7:15
7:30 Boston Com. Fed....	Message of Israel ..	Band Concert	Francis "Tip" O'Neil..	Townsend Plan Talk...	.....	7:30
7:45 'Strange as It Seems'	Message of Israel ..	Band Concert	H. Williams' Music....	Juliet Romeo, Songs..	.....	7:45
8:00 Your Hit Parade ...	Tom Coakley's Music	Beauty Box	Terry O'Toole	Transportation Editor.	.....	8:00
8:15 Your Hit Parade ...	Boston Sym. Orch....	Beauty Box	Ted Weems' Music....	Donald Heywood	.....	8:15
8:30 Your Hit Parade ...	Boston Sym. Orch....	Beauty Box	Music Hall	Happy Jack Smith ...	.....	8:30
8:45 Your Hit Parade ...	Boston Sym. Orch....	Beauty Box	Music Hall	Happy Jack Smith ...	.....	8:45
9:00 Rubinoff Concert ...	Boston Sym. Orch....	Nino Martini	News	Benci's Gypsies	.....	9:00
9:15 Rubinoff Concert ...	Russian Choir	Nino Martini	Chicago Sym. Orch....	Benci's Gypsies	.....	9:15
9:30 Chateau Program ...	National Barn Dance	Yankee Minute Men...	Chicago Sym. Orch....	C. Terraco's Music....	*Pat Gaffney at 4:30 p. m.*	9:30
9:45 Chateau Program ...	National Barn Dance	Yankee Minute Men...	Chicago Sym. Orch....	Dalton Brothers		9:45
10:00 Chateau Program ...	National Barn Dance	B. A. A. Meet.....	Chicago Sym. Orch....	James Farley Dinner..		
10:15 Chateau Program ...	National Barn Dance	B. A. A. Meet.....	Chicago Sym. Orch....	James Farley Dinner..		
10:30 World and Science..	Col. Frank Knox....	Mal Hallett's Music..	Searchers of Unknown	James Farley Dinner..		
10:45 World and Science..	Col. Frank Knox....	Spotlight Review	Searchers of Unknown	James Farley Dinner..		
11:00 E. B. Rideout	Musicals	News	Abe Lyman's Music....	Consolairs		
11:15 Sports Review	Rena Morgan's Music	Dance Orchestra	R. Child's Music	L. Armstrong's Music.		
11:30 Ben Bernie's Music ..	Ray Noble's Music ..	Jan Garber's Music...	O. Nelson's Music....	L. Armstrong's Music.		
11:45 Ben Bernie's Music ..	Ray Noble's Music...	Anson Weeks' Music.	O. Nelson's Music....	Jerry Lee, Songs		
12:00 E. Duchin's Music ..	Carefree Carnival ..	Art Kassel's Music..	Portland Jr. Sym.....	.....		
12:15 E. Duchin's Music ..	Carefree Carnival ..	Art Kassel's Music..	Portland Jr. Sym.....	.....		
12:30 L. Belasco's Music..	G. Williams' Music..	Ted Fiorito's Music.	Portland Jr. Sym.....	.....		
12:45 L. Belasco's Music.	G. Williams' Music..	Ted Fiorito's Music.	Portland Jr. Sym.....	.....		

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30 GBS—London		31.55
5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid		30.43
1:30-6:00 78RO—Rome		25.00
2:00-2:15 HJV—Vatican		50.21
2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin		31.38
3:00-5:00 RV49—Moscow		50.00
3:00-5:00 FYA—Paris		25.65

Tune Slowly for Europe

WOMAN, BOY, 9, HURT BY AUTOS

A boy and a woman are on the danger lists of Greater Boston hospitals today as a result of auto accidents.

They are Miss Hilda Regal, 20, of Norwell street, Dorchester, is at Boston City hospital with fractured skull and other injuries caused by a collision in Southampton street, South End, and William McDonald, 9, of Harvard street, Cambridge, at Cambridge City hospital suffering with possible fracture of the skull.

Young McDonald's injuries were sustained in a coasting accident on Massachusetts avenue at Ellery street, Cambridge. He was struck by an auto.

FOUNDERS' WEEK

Feb. 17 for P. T. A. Pioneers

Washington, Feb. 8 (US)—A proclamation designating the week of February 17 as parent-teacher founders week in honor of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, and Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney, is to be issued by the District of Columbia commissioners, it was announced today.

The proclamation was decided upon after a conference with a special committee of the District congress of parent-teacher associations.

The week will climax a series of celebrations in 68 Washington schools honoring Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Birney, founders of the mothers congress which grew into the parent-teacher movement.

The outstanding event of the week will be a fathers' night program at the National Education Association headquarters. The fathers' program is planned to emphasize that membership in a parent-teacher association is not confined to mothers. One-fifth of the associations here have men presidents, it was pointed out today.

Between now and February 17 candle lighting ceremonies and talks will be given in the 68 schools.

In some of the schools, candles will adorn birthday cakes which will be cut and served at the end of the programs. Gifts to be presented will include clothing for children who are unable to go to school because of lack of garments.

How the
Dionne
Quintuplets
Behave in the Movies

Clever Cecile Proves a Temperamental "Star"

Vivacious Yvonne Saves the Big Scene by Her Quick Grasp of the Situation

What the Others Did at Rehearsals

JOHN COGGSWELL, Staff Writer of the
Boston Sunday Post

Visited the Quins again at their home and gives a most interesting series of stories of this new adventure of the famous babies!

Running in Tomorrow's
Boston Sunday Post

HOFFMAN'S AID UNDER GUARD

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 8 (INS)—Governor Harold Hoffman's attractive brunette secretary, Elizabeth McLaughlin, has been placed under constant guard because of kidnaping threats, it was reported here today.

The threats, presumably made by persons resentful of the governor's reopening of the Lindbergh case, have resulted in bodyguards accompanying Miss McLaughlin wherever she goes and in the assigning of a special police detail to watch her home.

Similar threats were received several weeks ago by the governor and his family.

Governor Hoffman was to enter Mercer County Hospital today to undergo a nasal operation. He will remain in the hospital for three days.

Milk Producers Win Price Rise

An increase of one cent a quart in milk producers will go into effect at midnight tonight. The order was issued today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace with approval of President Roosevelt.

The new agreement replaces the invalidated license on a voluntary basis in effect since last May.

The retail price of milk will not be affected, it was said.

"Murder Will Out"
Tune in WNAC
4:45 P.M. SUNDAY
TRUE POLICE MYSTERIES
The inside stories of famous New England crimes presented by the
BOSTON AMERICAN
Hear The Drama of
"State Line Murder"
by WIN BROOKS in collaboration with JAMES J. SMITH ace crime reporters
The real story of the HATHAWAY MYSTERY in a radio adaptation by
NEWCOMB F. THOMPSON
WNAC 4:45 P. M. SUNDAY

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS
$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE
IN THE "MOVIE FACES" GAME

CLUE (262): The hair and forehead are those of a former stand-in for a famous movie star. The eyes and nose are those of a star born in Brooklyn, N. Y. The mouth and chin belong to a player who made his debut with the late Will Rogers. See them in "Your Uncle Dudley" at the New Scollay Theatre.

CLUE (265): The hair and forehead are those of an antique collector. The eyes and nose belong to a juvenile actor. The mouth and chin belong to a player who was bed-ridden when a child. They appear at the New Scollay Theatre in "Your Uncle Dudley."

CLUE (268): The hair and forehead are those of a player who was a football star at University of Santa Clara. The eyes and nose belong to a dancer. The mouth and chin are those of a gentleman farmer. See them at the New Scollay Theatre in "Your Uncle Dudley."

THE RULES

1. Every week-day for six weeks the Boston American will print three composite pictures of movie actors and actresses. Each set of pictures when cut apart and put together properly will make complete portraits of movie actors or actresses. Everybody is invited to assemble the pictures and send them to The Boston American will pay $2000.00 in cash awards to the persons sending in nearest correct names, correctly matched and neatest complete set of pictures.
2. 185 cash awards will be paid as follows: 1st Prize ..... $1000.00; 2nd Prize ..... 500.00; 3rd Prize ..... 200.00; 4th Prize ..... 100.00; 5th Prize ..... 50.00; Next 10 awards each..... 50.00; Next 20 awards $10 each..... 200.00; Next 150 awards $5 each ..... 750.00; 185 Prizes ..... Total $3000.00
3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to play this game.
4. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written or printed the name of the movie star.
5. In all, 185 pictures will be printed—three every week-day for six weeks. Pictures are to be submitted only in complete group of 185. Hold the pictures until you have the 185. Then send them to Movie Faces Editor, Boston American, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 1899. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in Boston American office by midnight 18 days after the last set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.
8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In cases of ties duplicate awards will be given each tying contestant.

Who Are These Movie Players?
Can You Put These Pictures
Together Correctly and Name Them?

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize . .	$1,000.00	5th Prize . .		$50.00
2nd Prize . .	500.00	Next	10 awards $20 each	200.00
3rd Prize . .	200.00	Next	20 awards $10 each	200.00
4th Prize . .	100.00	Next	150 awards $5 each	750.00
		TOTAL $3,000.00		

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres:

Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, New Scollay, Modern, Olympia and Beacon Theatres in Boston

M&P THEATRES

Set No. 31 in the Monday
BOSTON AMERICAN

Hold your pictures until you have ALL sets, Nos. 1 to 36—108 COMPLETE pictures in all. Last set, No. 36, appears Saturday, Feb. 15. Don't mail them to theatres—read the rules.

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

SHARKEY TO FIGHT EVERY MONTH

SATISFIED WITH SHOWING AGAINST SHUCCO

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1936 9

AUSTEN LAKE

Fistic Woodpecker *Wins Verdict Over* Antiquated Eagle

ALWAYS UNCERTAIN FROM the day he was smuggled through a porthole and took up prize fighting for his living, Jack Sharkey had no tearful moments as he listened to the decision that sent him toward the mists of fistic oblivion.

AUSTEN LAKE

He stood lingering with his thoughts in his angle of the scaffold as the referee gathered the little judgment-slips and turned with a simple gesture to point toward the corner where Tony Shucco's bucket-crew were swabbing the crimson mustache off his lip and mending his lacerated brows.

And, while a thin boo mixed with the applause, Sharkey twisted his lips in a wry grin and raised a russet glove to his mouth to blow a half-earnest, half-ridiculing kiss over the heads of the crowd.

Then, as the surprised and jubilant Shucco trotted over to shake his hand, he swiggled from a water jug as one who drains his hemlock cup and, after a moment's meditation, followed his beagles through the aisles.

The exultant Shucco returned to his corner to accept his handlers' hysterical hugs and then settled down to outwait the confusion while the mob trickled toward the exits.

The ashy smudges of Monsel powder over his eyes, dusted into the raw wounds where Sharkey's stemwinders had ripped the flesh, gave him the gaunt, hollow-eyed appearance of a mascara-ed chorus-lady in the backstage glare.

* * *

Could Have Been a Draw

A MORE MERCIFUL DECISION might have given Sharkey a draw. But, noticeably, Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's stout and explosive manager, did not storm into the ring yelling to count the vote or demanding to search Tony's mittens for any foreign substance hidden in the upholstery.

Johnny even smiled a little toward Shucco, in the style of a jovial host who speeds the house guests after a pleasant and profitable evening, which is contrary to his custom when he smells a rodent, as on the June evening when Sharkey succumbed to a right hand uppercut and lost his world championship to Primo Carnera.

Sharkey, as always, looked very homicidal as he came out of his corner at the start and began to stir up drafts from occasional roundhouse sidewinders that whistled within inches of Shucco's naked chin.

Though he scraped off a little skin from the friction of his blows, and finally broke open the ridges of Shucco's eyebrows, the gross aggregate damage he inflicted was no more than you could cure with a few cents worth of puckering powder and surgical cocoons.

And though Shucco leaked a red smear down the side of his face that presently tipped both fighters' gloves, he finally won a rather polite verdict, as a clever and agile fencer might by out-spotting an opponent's body with little red-ink dots from the tip of his foil.

* * *

Sharkey Strangely Tolerant

IT WAS A MORE STYLISH than ferocious fight, with Sharkey, oddly humane, never wrestling or roughing the lighter man against the ring ropes, or using any of the rowdy ring arts to which the thumb, elbow and skull are heir.

He fought merely with the quiet, purposeful dignity of one who wished to impress the gathering with his lethal gentility and wished to avoid all uncouth vulgarity.

There were moments when Jack's violet eyes peeped between his mittens and he had the stance of a skeet-shooter, with weapon poised and finger on the trigger, but so one who suffers from a hitch in his nervous system that refuses to fire the charge.

This, possibly, was because Jack doubted his ability to go ten rounds and wished to burn his powder in small volleys, lest he come floundering, rubbery-legged and gasping, into the end.

So Shucco hunched over in the posture of a man raking cinders out of his furnace and pumped long lefts that brought blushes to Jack's middle and jolted a spray of perspiration from his hair.

There was no more harm in these pokes than Sharkey might have felt from a padded pillow on a tilting pole. But the judges on their ringside thrones solemnly jotted them down at par value with Sharkey's roundhouse swipes and totalled up the figures.

Thus the decision comes from civilins something that had its roots in the human jungles, where the original purpose of man-to-man fighting was the infliction of much bodily damage, with death as par for the course. And though, according to Queensbury, Shucco packed Sharkey oftener, if the two had been quarrelling over the affections of some lovely, antediluvian bush4 lady in the first alime and darkness of the world, it would have been Sharkey who remained to drum his chest and drag the prize to his lair.

* * *

Tony's Ninth Was Key-Round

ONLY ONCE DURING THE EVENING did Sharkey lose his poise and seem about to throw a tantrum. That was while he squatted in his corner after the eighth round, and a bald-headed Negro leaned through the ropes to massage his calves and knead his middle.

Sharkey irritably pawed him away and made writhing motions with his lips, so that the discomfitted black man gathered up his liniments and retreated down the ladder.

Sharkey leaned forward as the timekeeper sounded the warning growler, flashing his tusks as though impatient to tear out and have the business finished.

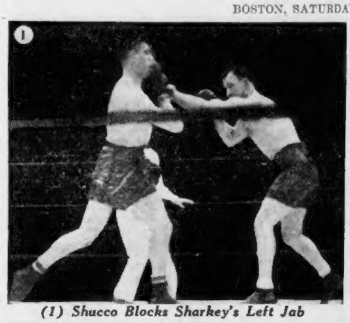
At the time Shucco looked haggard, and his backers, who had risked large sums at his 3 to Sharkey's 10, were gnawing their overcoat cuffs. But Shucco clipped him a clout that spun him slightly, but not out of control, against the ropes.

He seemed to have forgotten how strong Sharkey was and stood-in, swapping punches without fear or favor.

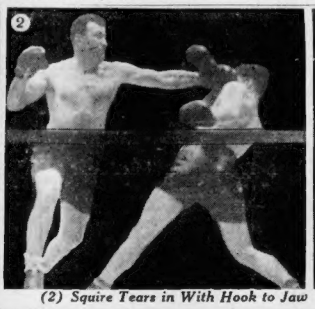
That was the round which, in the final audit, gave Shucco the fight.

Afterward, in his dressing cave, while he allowed the bald Negro to spank his muscles with the rhythm and snap of a shoe rag in the hands of an artistic bootblack, Sharkey denied that his glove-kiss from the scaffold was intended as a companion salute to the goofy farewell which Max Baer waved after being floored by Joe Louis, and he thought he might impose on the customers for a few more fights.

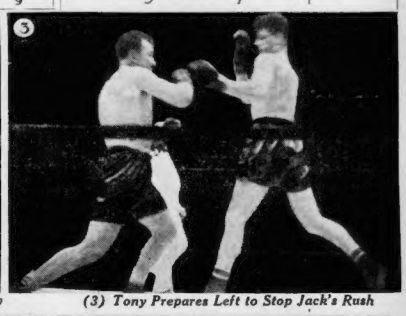
Squire and Tony Write Colorful Ring History Chapter



(1) Shucco Blocks Sharkey's Left Jab



(2) Squire Tears in With Hook to Jaw



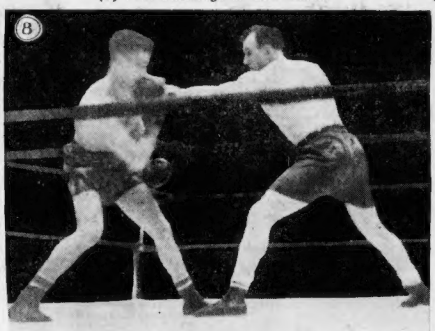
(3) Tony Prepares Left to Stop Jack's Rush

(4) Shucco Whips Left Hand to Body

(5) Fast Exchange of Left Hands

(6) Sharkey Shoots Stiff Left to Head

(7) Sharkey Scores to Head in Close



(8) Squire's Jab Again Finds a Target

(9) Shucco and Pilot Carroll Accept Victory

(Pictures by International News Photograph Service.)

The magic eye camera man was on the job again for the Boston Evening American when Tony Shucco successfully defended his New England light-heavyweight championship against Jack Sharkey, former champion, before 15,000 people. Here are the most interesting action shots of the struggle at the Garden last night which was one of the best in years. The verdict was close and many were of the opinion that Sharkey was entitled to at least a draw. The Squire will carry on, however, in his comeback.

BIG CLEANUP BY GAMBLERS ON BOUT

Boston gamblers cleaned up substantial sums of money when Tony Shucco was awarded the decision over Jack Sharkey at the end of ten rounds of boxing at the Garden.

The Shucco backers were jubilant when the North End heavyweight was declared the winner.

There was an abundance of Shucco money in the Garden before the bout. The betting price was 10 to 8 with Sharkey the favorite.

There was not the usual secrecy that is supposed to surround the selection of officials for boxing matches.

REFEREE KNOWN

In sporting circles, it was known before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon that Joe O'Connor and Johnny Martin had been assigned by the boxing commission to referee the bouts at the Garden.

It was also known in sporting circles late yesterday afternoon that Joe O'Connor was going to referee the Sharkey-Shucco bout.

The Boxing Commission was notified the "news was all over town" that O'Connor was going to referee the Sharkey-Shucco contest.

The Boxing Commission was fearful that with O'Connor as referee Sharkey would not enter the ring. It ordered state detectives to take charge of all box offices at the Garden to make sure no money was taken from them.

There were reports before the bout that Shucco was going to take a dive for Sharkey. These rumors proved as groundless as the commission's fear that Sharkey wouldn't enter the ring if O'Connor was permitted to referee.

The Commission's reason for taking over control of the box offices was to protect the money of the fans if it had been necessary to make a refund on tickets.

If the bout had not taken place, there was not sufficient cash on hand to pay back the public dollar for dollar.

Part of the advance sale had been used to pay the Goodwin Club's State license of $600.

Fortunately for boxing, the fears of the Boxing Commission were without foundation.

MALDEN Beats Latin SIX, 5-1

Malden High's hockey team downed Boston Latin this morning in a game played at the Malden rink on the Pearl Street Stadium field, 5 to 1.

The win was Malden's second in two days at home, with a victory over Revere to its credit on Friday. Latin played an iron-man game, using only seven players.

MALDEN HIGH		BOSTON LATIN
Pote, Fyfield	lw	James, Berry
Heston, Cumbo	c	Hunt, Carr
Davis, O'Rourke	rw	Hunt, Boland
Upham, Flanagan	rd	Dowd
C. O'Rourke, Upham	rd	Mitchell
Taylor, Connolly	g	O'Brien

FIRST PERIOD

Malden—Foote, Davis.
Malden—Foote, Cumin.

SECOND PERIOD

Malden—Davis, Unassisted.
Latin—Mitchell, Carr.

THIRD PERIOD

Malden—James, Horton.
Malden—Freitas, Unassisted.
Referee: Ralph Bushway.

Green Sextet Beat Harvard, 6 to 4

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 8 (AP)—The Dartmouth College hockey team defeated Harvard 6 to 4 here today to the cheers of many of the pretty guests attending Dartmouth's 36th annual winter carnival.

Shucco Awarded Decision, But for What Reason?

By Jack Conway

Jack Sharkey intends to remain in the thick of the ring wars.

The former world heavyweight champion, who lost a decision to Tony Shucco after ten rounds of battling before 14,000 persons at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden, told me today he was satisfied with his own showing.

"I thought I won," said Sharkey, "but do not intend to get into any controversy over the decision.

"I rated myself along easily in the early rounds and then put on pressure and came fast during the last five sessions. I thought I won the sixth, seventh, eighth and tenth rounds as well as some of the earlier sessions.

LEGS STRONG

"It was the first time I have traveled ten rounds in more than two years and I am satisfied with my condition. My legs are stronger than they were five years ago. I could have gone five more rounds if necessary.

I asked Sharkey if he had any immediate ring plans.

"I would like to fight at least once a month," he replied. "It is much easier to keep in condition when one boxes regularly. One gathers ring rust during long layoffs. You also lose some of your timing.

"My left hand was perfect against Shucco. I thought I scored my best punch of the fight in the third round. I nailed Shucco with a left hook to the jaw while he was boxing along the ropes near his own corner. If I could have followed it up quickly with another similar punch, I would have knocked Tony out.

"I missed with a couple of right hand shots for the jaw by fractions of inches. Either of these blows would have stopped Shucco if they had landed.

TONY NEAR K. O.

"Shucco cut up quite badly. He was bleeding from cuts under each eye and from his nose and mouth. Going into the seventh round I thought it would probably be necessary to stop the bout, but Shucco managed to keep going when his seconds gave his wounds treatment.

"Shucco's best punch is a straight left which he delivers to the head and body. He was cautious in throwing his right hand as he didn't want to leave an opening for my right."

Sharkey and Shucco furnished one of the fastest bouts between hewyweights ever witnessed in this city.

I thought Sharkey won as a result of his aggressiveness, heavier hitting and fine boxing. His margin was not a large one, but it was sufficient to have entitled him to the decision.

My opinion was shared by a majority of the fans who witnessed the contest. They voiced their protest of the unanimous verdict of Referee Joe O'Connor and

Continued on Page 16, Column 5

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO
FREE Read Tomorrow's Classified Section
15 PRIZES

EXETER HIALEAH BEST

Wilson's Choice Runs in 7th Race

By Dave Wilson
Selections made for fast track.

BEST BET—EXETER, SEVENTH RACE.

Hialeah Park, Feb. 8—Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' Exeter, as he is placed in the one mile and a furlong of the nightcap, shapes up as the most probable winner on another difficult card of seven races here on Monday afternoon.

Barely headed by Playful Martha and Smear in a swiftly run one-mile and a furlong test last Wednesday, the fast-stepping son of Broadside will be meeting an indifferent field far below him in class and needs only to run his race in order to earn brackets.

FIRST—KINGS PLEASURE, CHERRY TIME, FEUDAL LORD

KING'S PLEASURE, third to Lord Tournament and Loischen needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor in order to grace the winner's circle. CHERRY TIME, dropping down from several efforts in better company, is strictly the horse to fear. FEUDAL LORD turned in a smashing performance behind the top one in his most recent effort.

SECOND—PATHOS, ODESSA GIRL, HATTY

PATHOS stepped three furlongs in 334-5 to easily lead home Making Time and other fleet platers only a few days ago. That effort entitles the R. L. Gerry colorbearer to the top figures in an affair of this sort. ODESSA GIRL, the main danger, drubbed Lady Maryland and other good horses in her most recent endeavor. HATTY, as general figures, figures close up.

THIRD—MICROPHONE, LORD TOURNAMENT, CHARACTEIN

MICROPHONE stan- out in the light of Monday's any criterion. This fast-stepping son of Flying Ebony was a red hot favorite over better company last time. He is dropping ten pounds. LORD TOURNAMENT looks all over the one to fear. CHARACTER is a possibility on beat races.

FOURTH—SPIXI, DANCING DOLL, VOTE BOY

SPIXI, barely headed by Chancery and Cheshire in a swiftly run seven furlongs sprint, performed as if a trifle shy of top condition. The Gratton colorbearer takes off 11 pounds and under a feather of 103 pounds figures to never leave the issue in doubt. DANCING DOLL holds plenty of class and looks all over the one to fear. VOTE BOY, a rapidly improving sort, for the remainder.

FIFTH—ROSSELLI, PLAYCHANCE, CEILING

ROSSELLI on general form is entitled to a five-star rating in an affair of this sort. The Sengram colorbearer displayed excellent form in finishing third to Mont Blanc and Don Creole in a swiftly run one-mile race only a few days back. PLAY CHANCE and CEILING are the main dangers. They rate as named.

SIXTH—FERVID, FLOWERY LADY, FOXIANA

FERVID is coming up with a corking sprint record to recommend for major honors. Previous form indicates that the one mile route is fully within the Dunlin mare's staying powers. FLOWERY LADY was a beaten favorite last trip, but that dismal showing may be attributed to stupid handling. FOXIANA is hoops better than her last race.

SEVENTH—EXETER, BOMBASTIC, GANNONIC

Under a feather of 92 pounds, EXETER needs only intelligent handling in order to score. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by BOMBASTIC. The latter turned in a first-rate effort last trip. GANNONIC drops weight and must be accorded at least a fighting chance on his last good effort.

JOE PALOOKA -:- Another Win!

BRUISER SHANKS AND JOE CRASH ALL OVER THE ROOM---THE MINER'S AND OTHER CUSTOMERS STAND IN AWE AT THE BRAVERY OF THE PASTY-FACED BUM WHO DARES DO BATTLE WITH THE IRON MUSCLED BULLY OF THE MINES.
2-8
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
IF ANY OF YOUSE OTHER GENTS---
HEY--- OFF---
I DIDN'T SAY NOTHIN---
NOT ME---
I WAS GONNA SAY---IF ANY OF YOUSE GENTS IS A FRIEND OF HIS, I'M SORRY I HADDA DO IT, BUT THE BOSS SAYS WE DON'T WANT NO TROUBLE.
WHEW
HAM FISHER

Hialeah Park Chart

Twenty-first Day, February 8, 1936. Winter Meeting.

Copyright, 1936, Equal Time, Inc.

Official Racing Form. Weather, Raining; Track, Sloppy.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds, fillies, maidens, purse $800, six furlongs. Post 2:24, off 2:27. Start good from wire, won driving, place same. Time—1:14 1-5. Winner, Movie Lass; ch. f. by Kai-Flim-Dora W. by Honeywood. Trainer, G. H. Strate.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to
Movie Lass	3	115	8	6½	2½	1½	1½	Dahson, C J	MacLeod	12.25
aSprinkle	1	115	6	4½	1½	2½	2½	Merritt, R L	Gray	12.90
The Millay	10	115	5	3½	2½	2h	3h	S Renick, Branscastle F		13.30
Gay Minetta	2	115	9	10	10	9½	4½	N Wall, Mrs C Bromley		24.70
cBrown Cone	8	115	7	7½	8°	7½	5h	J Renick, E R Bradley		c20.25
cElitzy Miss	7	115	10	9½	9½	8°	6½	Meade, Mr Fitzsi		23.35
Miss Dix	5	115	4	4½	5½	6°	7½	Nevirey, C V Whitney		3.45
Jane D	9	115	2	10	6°	5°	8°	Seabo, J S Sackett		51.35
aCount Ten	4	115	8	9°	9½	9°	9½	Malley, M Field		a2.50
Fermi	6	115	3	2°	4°	10	10	J Hanford, W A Jones		12.10

aR. L. Gerry and Marshal Field entry.
cMr. Fred S. Bromley entry.
Scratched—Hexie, Mariolet.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—MOVIE LASS 26.70 8.80 4.60
a-SPRINKLE ..... — 4.30 3.20
THE MILLAY ..... — — 3.30

Movie Lass moved up fast to enter contention midway of the turn, wore the leaders down rapidly to gain command entering the home stretch, then was kept under pressure to stave off sprinkle. Latter squeezed back shortly after the start and quickly to obtain racing room until reaching the home stretch, came through on the inside and finished with a rush. The Millay, a keen factor during the early running, tired when placed in a hard drive during the stretch drive.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, allowances, purse $800, three furlongs. Post—2:53, off 2:57½. Start good from gate, won driving. Place same. Time—34 2-5. Winner—Happy Road, b. (3), by Sun Flag-Gay Way, by Broadway Jones. Trainer—J. J. Greely.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Happy Road	1	115	3	1½	1h	1h	Gilbert, Shandon Farm			11.90
Maedic	4	123	1	2h	2°	2°	Litzenberger, Maedmre Fm			2.25
Mi-Lad	3	115	2	4½	3°	3°	Rieffel, W Duke			18.40
Balkanese	7	115	2	5°	4h	4h	Longden, T S Martin			4.00
Grand Javier	5	115	5	6°	5½	5½	S Renick, Wesley Ria			3.85
Idle Midget	6	112	7	7	6½	6½	Whaley, F L Thies			35.45
Candle Light	2	115	6	3°	7	7	Hunter, G D Widener			9.30

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—HAPPY ROAD 25.20 8.10 5.00
MAEDIC ..... — 4.10 3.40
HI-LAD ..... — — 4.70

Happy Road, favored by strong handling, raced on even terms with Maedic from the beginning and rallied strongly under a vigorous drive right at the end and was up in the last stride. Maedic, taken to the outside for the start, displayed good speed in the footing and continued resolutely until the close. He crowded Balkanese midway of the stretch. Mi-Lad raced gamely under stout urging and outstayed Balkanese.

THIRD RACE—The Nassau Handicap, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Post—2:27, off 2:30. Start good from gate, won easily, place driving. Time—1:11 2-5. Winner—Bright Haven, bg (5), by Bright Knight-Rock Haven, by Trap Rock. Trainer—D. Smith.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Bright Haven	2	107	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	Merritt, Saze Stable			1.60
Fidelis	4	106	2	2°	2°	2°	2°	Wagner, Mrs R N Kane			8.70
Polish Beau	1	114	3	3°	3°	3°	3½	Longden, Corcoran Sta			2.10
Brannon	3	110	7	5½	4h	5½	4h	Leib, Sergey, Mrs Bromley			5.10
Laughing Sun	5	110	4	4°	5°	4°	5°	Schuttinger, W W Brewster			4.90
Spisi	6	108	5	6°	6°	6°	6°	Meade, J U Gratton			18.80
Shining Knight	7	112	6	7	7	7	7	J Hanford, E P Burke			30.10

Scratched—Empty Bottle, Chaneer.

$2 MUTUELS PAID—BRIGHT HAVEN 5.20 3.90 2.80
FIDELIS ..... — 7.20 4.60
POLISH BEAU ..... — — 3.50

Bright Haven, at home in the going, sprinted into a commanding lead soon after the start, was kept under pressure and drew out at will after being straightened into the home stretch. Fidelis, kept on the outside of the leaders, improved his position readily under a hard drive, but could not threaten the winner. Polish Beau lunged repeatedly while on the inside from the outside and forced the pace until reaching the home stretch when he tired.

Santa Anita Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Instigator	112	Kali	107
Rasolus	112	Vendetta	107
aDark Devil	107	aHelene Madden	102
aBrilliant King	111	Speed Girl	107
Buster Boy	112	aLittle Lou	102
aDon Marcos	107	High Pockets	112

SECOND RACE—$1000, maidens, two-year-olds, three furlongs (14):

Swift Flash	118	Gallant Lad	118
Jester	118	Short Leaf	118
Runaway	118	Miss Jessamy	118
Jaqur	118	High Polish	118
aJay Bird	115	Boulevard	118
Final Play	118	El Portal	118
Sun Red	118	The Runner	118

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (13):

aFaulty Knight	109	aJusta Jones	112
Leo Helker	114	Paradise Maid	105
aFair Vixen	109	Time Trap	107
aHalwill	104	Here Hig'l	107
aLoyalty	99	Travelsmith	105
Admonish	108		

FOURTH RACE—$1000, allowances, Grade D, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16):

Cosmic	107	Harrogate	105
Lemma	107	Amity Cooper	112
Pompa	106	Lady Sue	112
Maid of Perth	107	Margaret O'Neil	99
Vermont Rose	107	Ida Mae	107

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (9):

Budding Star	109	Every Effort	108
Mr. Rickz	104	Colingham	107
Pretty Patricia	105	aDraft Sergeant	109
Quick	104	aWise Ace	105
aGar Caroline	104		

SIXTH RACE—$1000, the Derby Trial, three-year-olds, one mile (9):

Tennoh	112	aPrank	106
Jubilee Jim	106	Jay Jay	106
Pompeys Squaw	101	Wha Hae	112
Tonston	106	Savanaka	106
aIndian Broom	106		
aBroomcastle Blake entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, allowances, Grade C, three-year-olds and up, one mile (9):

Sir Gallant	116	Crout An Pot	107
Braving Danger	112	Fort Springs	110
Royal Command	116	Lordsmith	107
Peradventure	100	Little Doggie	110
Handley	112		

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (9):

aPardeque	107	Hui	103
Hail Columbia	101	aRock Point	111
Dignified	106	Distributo	112
Flying Fool	104	aJudge Landers	111
The Ringer	116		

aApprentice allowance listed.
Weather, clear; track fast.
Post 2:20 P. M.

English H.S. Beats Latin at Relays

Scores of traditional rivals faced one another at the first annual Eastern Schoolboy Relay Carnival, with more than 600 athletes competing at the Garden this afternoon.

In the class A one-lap relay, Boston English High outraced the Purple of Latin School and Memorial High in the fast time of 1 min. 4 4-10 sec. Memorial came in second, a full two seconds behind.

In the class A two lap, Boston Commerce, aided by the piston-like strides of Anchor Man Stan Fedorchuck, took the measure of Trade School, and its old foe, Dorchester High, and the gray quartet was clocked in 2 mins. 24 seconds.

The Blue and Blue of English duplicated its earlier feat by outdistancing the Latin School four with the sturdy Finbar Sullivan setting the winning pace. They were timed at 2 mins. 45 seconds.

CLASS A
One Lap

Dorchester (George Shanker, Arthur Sullivan, Louis Lipman, Kenneth Chisholm) vs. Boston Trade (John Harrington, Joseph Mac Shanahan, Wally Clark) Boston Trade (John Wood, John Balquis, John Lombardi, Harvey Hansen). Won by—Dorchester. Time—1:08. Trade, second, 1:08 3-10; third—Commerce, 1:11. Mechanic Arts (Edward Goode, John Flaherty, Calvin Folker, Edward Danberg) vs. Somerville (William Rhea, Donald Hayes, James Papadinas, Robert Amer) vs. Watertown (Claude Rand, Steve Falk, Angelo Mantenuto, Francis Robbins). Won by—Mechanic Arts. Time—1:08. second—Somerville, 1:08 4-10; third — Watertown. 1:09.

Lawrence (Yakavonis, Jones, Torrisi, Cook) vs. Lynn Classical (Dwyer, Abbatiello, Philbrandt, Shaeffer) vs. Smith-(Gt. Barrington) (Kasperzak,). Won by—Lowell. Time—1:07 2-10; second—Lynn Classical, 1:08 4-10; third—Lawrence, 1:08 4-10.

Arlington (Tony Dimaggio, James Dunn, Albert Lindsay, George Parotti) vs. Hyde (Pershing Pothier, Paul Cooper, Isadore Green, William Squires) vs. Medford—(Frank Souther, Gerry Burns, Vincent Clements, Fred Wakeham). Won by—Medford. Time—1:05 6-10; second, Everett, 1:06; third, Malden, 1:06 2-10.

Boston Latin—(Gerald Allison, Ralph Sullivan, John Buckley, George Colquhoun) vs. Boston English—(Tony Scalo, P. Leahy, J. Powers, J. Hegarty) vs. Boston Commercial—(Frank Figaratti, Daniel Mandell) vs. Boston Trade—(Wesley Taylor, Richard Gannon,). Won by—Boston English. Time—1:04 4-10; second, Boston Memorial, 1:06; third, Boston Latin, 1:06 2-10.

Newton—(Frank Hines, Richard Madin, Jack Mulley, Paul Petty) vs. Brockton—(James Watson, Robert Mallory, Gardner Macolvin, Louis Montgomery) vs. Brookline—(Thomas Guthrie, Robert Rayner, Joseph Reigers, Maurice Heigen). Won by—Brockton. Time—1:06 4-10; second, Newton, 1:06; third, Brookline, 1:07 4-10.

CLASS A
Two Laps

Dorchester (Ed Koe, Robert Rentner, Edward Willard, Joe Maloney) vs. Boston Commerce (Joe Amato, Bill Moore, Pete Rembetsy, Stan Fedorchuk), vs. Boston Trade (Irwin Wood, James Ceasar, Gene Donaldson, Guideo Amici). Won by Boston Commerce. Time—2:24. Dorchester, 2:27 1-10; third, Trade, 2:62; third, Dorchester, 2:27 1-10.

Mechanic Arts (William Mackin, Nelson Wilke, Richard Seiler, John Nevins), vs. Somerville (Fred Allen, Richard Gannon, Bob Lester, Ray Valenti), vs. Somerville (Frank Mc Cormley, Al Sorbello, Charles Gean, Francis Hegarty). Won by Mechanic Arts. Time 2:18 4-10; second, Boston English, 2:19; third, Somerville, 2:20.

Lowell (Edward Fournier, Henry Golden, Angus Roberts, Harold Rakip), vs. Lawrence (Boschetto, Dube, Mulcahy, Boraceo), vs. Lynn Classical (Harley, Masters, Dolan, Cullum, Dwyer). Won by Lowell. Time—2:19 4-10; second, Lowell, 2:21 4-10; third, Classical, 2:23 2-10.

Arlington (Carl Lemke, Edward Cornell, Bob Horne, Leon Finkelman) vs. Hyde Park (Don McClelland, Frank Gabriel, Robert Conley, John Whalen). Won by—Hyde Park. Time—2:21 8-10; second, Arlington, 2:24.

Medford (Edward Dagger, Charles Henderson, Bill Cook, Lewis Treworgy) vs. Everett (Al Marshall, Milton Schwartz, Bill Sandy, Bill Sweeney) vs. Malden (Norman Clough, Ed Barkhouse, Allan Bromberg, Phil Shapleigh). Won by—Medford. Time—2:18; second, Malden, 2:22; third, Everett, 2:22 1-10.

Roxbury Memorial (Harold Reisman, Hal Cramalia, Leo Treworgy, Irving Gersh) vs. Boston Latin (Ed Martin, Sam Rosenfield, Sol Murphy, John Watson) vs. Boston English (Peter Sullivan, Jr., Edward Powell, Ed. Ryan,) vs. Englield. Time—2:16 2-10; second, Latin, 2:23 4-10; third, Memorial, 2:29.

LATE RACE RESULTS
At Alamo Downs

FIRST RACE

$500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:07. Off 2:04½.

Claremont (J. Nolan)	4.90	2.80	2.50
Heavy Sugan (Smith)	—	3.70	3.20
Royal Pride (F. Tice)	—	—	5.30

Also ran: (Monte Blue, John Marcum, Oleman Sunshine, fMike Reynolds, Dorothy Hicks, Captain Red, fSweeping Miss, Sleepy Mose, Billy O'Neal.

SECOND RACE

$500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:06 1-5. Off 2:37½.

Dick Star (Morgan)	44.80	18.90	9.70
Gray Porte (Smith)	—	4.80	3.50
Barney Allis (H)'shoe)	—	—	3.80

Also Ran—Don Alvaro, Credit System, Beckoned, Nyack, fTide Time, Grimace, fHigh Tex, Albane, fGenickey, (fEdd.)

THIRD RACE

$500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:06 3-5. Off 3:08½.

Animate (Deprang)	27.90	11.10	7.10
Barney Keen (Lake)	—	8.80	5.20
f-Chunk (Longo)	—	—	7.60

Also ran: Ann What, f-Jessie P., f-Angkor, Tomberman, Dove of Peace, Wittora, Sister Vinie, Thistle Ray, Cogay.

At Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE

$500, 2-year-olds, claiming, ¾ mile. Time—1:19. Off 2:35½.

Dorothy W (F.Polk)	6.20	3.40	2.60
Isenberg (R. Tilden)	—	2.80	2.40
Wee Emma (L.Wilch)	—	—	3.00

Also ran: John Driskill, Herbar, Time Light, Guess, My Gem.

SECOND RACE

$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:10. Off 3:08½.

Shoteur (Chojenecki)	21.40	9.00	5.20
Seven Up (Polk)	—	2.80	2.40
Jim McConnell (Vail)	—	—	6.00

Also ran: Gaelde, Little Marcelle, f-Moring, Ben Clol, Morvim, f-Miss Twinkling, Royal Purchase, Liberty Oak.

Waltham, Needham Win at Arena

Waltham practically clinched the championship of the Bay State Hockey League today at the Boston Arena by defeating the favored Framingham High team, 2 to 1, while Needham High defeated Walpole 3 to 1 to also enter into the picture.

Johnny Krol, league leading scorer, was again the big gun for Waltham, scoring the winning goal on a beautiful pass from Shaughnessy early in the third period, and getting an assist on Waltham's first goal. Although Frechette, Waltham's star goalie was unable to play, being over age, Dunbrack, his understudy, did a fine job in the net and was a main factor in his teams success.

Needham by an early spurt in the first period, piled up a two goal lead over Walpole which they never relinquished. Strong and Rasenbus starred for Needham, each getting a goal and an assist.

SHUCCO Awarded Decision OVER SHARKEY

Continued from Page 9

Judges Francis Bowman and Frank Montgomery.

Most of the 14,000 fans who paid $18,155 to see the bout didn't think Shucco would be able to go the distance after the battering he received in the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds.

Sharkey continued to set the pace in the ninth round which he won by a narrow margin. Sharkey didn't use his left hand as frequently in the ninth chapter as he had in the sixth, seventh and eighth. He tried to pick a spot for his right in an effort to end the tussle with a single punch.

There wasn't much effective fighting in the tenth round. The boxers were at close quarters most of the time, and didn't score many clean punches.

O'BOYNE WINS

Shucco's best rounds were the second, third and fourth. He employed his left to good advantage in these frames.

The speed of the bout kept the crowd interested throughout. There wasn't an idle moment from the time the rival heavyweights started trading blows at the opening of the first round until the contest ended.

"Irish" Jimmy O'Boyne of Waterville, Me., was awarded the decision over Ric Ricciuti of the North End in a spirited eight-round bout. There was little to choose between the two boxers. O'Boyne had the margin in the early rounds, while Ricciotti had the better of the going in the closing sessions.

Dick Hogan of Charlestown scored a decisive knockout over Conny Rogers of Mattapan.

Dave Castilloux of Waterville, Me., stopped Jimmy Riley of Lawrence in two sessions.

Jimmy Ostali of Montreal was rewarded the duke over Eddie Gates of Pittsfield in six rounds.

Buck Tracy of Everett won the decision over Wade Lumpkins of Holyoke in six rounds. Tracy had Lumpkins on the floor in the first round. The bell saved Lumpkins.

U. S. DOUBLES Awarded Boston

Boston has been awarded the United States National Lawn Tennis doubles championships, it was announced today in a telegram from Irving Wright, attending the U. S. L. T. A. meeting at Philadelphia.

The pair play will go on at the Longwood Cricket Club in midsummer, attracting the usual list of top flight court performers.

Can You Recognize the 1936 Automobiles?
15 PRIZES
Auto Identity Contest
Starts in Tomorrow's Classified Section

Fulton Had Best Left in Business

But Lacked Divine Spark a Champion Needs

Damon Runyon, in the sixth article in his series on the search for a "white hope" to defeat Joe Louis, herewith reveals the troubles which beset Jess Willard, the 250-pound "white hope," who finally made the grade and whipped Jack Johnson, famous Negro champion of bygone days.

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Miami Beach, Feb. 8—The veteran James J. Johnston, who dismissed the ponderous Jess Willard from his office with a nod because he thought Jess was altogether too big, had a couple of "white hopes" that didn't come out of our tournaments.

As a matter of fact, Johnston wasn't the only manager of those days who guessed wrong on Willard.

As I recollect, the redoubtable "Dumb Dan" Morgan, one of the craftiest of the old time managers, also muffed an opportunity to get Jess.

No one believed a man weighing 220 pounds, or more, and standing six feet six, could possibly be converted into a fighting machine.

The white hope hunters were looking for size, but they agreed there was such a thing as too much size, and that Willard was it.

After Willard beat Johnson, to the astonishment of the boxing world, the managers and promoters were convinced that Jess was too big for any man to beat, until Jack Kearns came out of the west with a human thunderbolt named Jack Dempsey, weighing around 180 pounds.

The "white hope" period was, strictly speaking, that time between 1910, when Johnson beat Jeffries, and 1915, when Willard beat Johnson.

A number of beefy young men who were pugilistically born of the "white hope" period, lapped on over into the Willard regime.

One of them was an ex-platerar out of Rochester, Minnesota, named Fred Fulton, a tall, lath of a man, with a terrific right hand, who fell before the onrush of Jack Dempsey in a single punch one late afternoon at Harrison, New Jersey.

GEORGE RODEL

None the less, when he was first brought to New York by Mike Collins, of Minneapolis, he looked good enough for Bill Brady, who had managed the champions, James J. Corbett and James J. Jeffries, to offer $25,000 for his contract.

The deal was to be closed the day after a fight that had been arranged for Fulton in New York. Fulton got flattened, and that ended the deal.

None the less, for years Fulton was regarded as one of the most dangerous of the white heavies. I have yet to see a better left hand on a big fellow than Fulton possessed.

Johnston's best known "white hope" was George Rodel, who was supposed to have come from South Africa. The glib Johnston promptly tagged him "The Fighting Boer." I believe Rodel is still alive and living in Brooklyn.

By this time, the giant Willard, who had come under the management of Tom Jones, an ex-barber out of Kewanee, Illinois, who had managed to make a middleweight champion, Billy Papke, and the lightweight champion, Ad Wolgast, was commencing to be recognized as one of the leading "white hopes."

Now Johnston's "Fighting Dobe" was just an average heavyweight. He had a fair left hand as long as Johnston could keep him sticking it out.

Johnston took him quite a distance as a "White Hope" through sheer ballyhoo. He got three different matches with Willard, one at New Haven at a time when Willard was right on top of the match for the title with Johnson.

I saw that New Haven fight. It is conceivable that had Rodel won, he would have grabbed the bout with Johnson instead of Willard, such were Johnston's powers of ballyhoo.

I went to the fight with "Pomery Bob" Vernon, a famous champagne salesman of that period, who loved being the official timekeeper at big fights, and with Jimmy Britt, the once great lightweight from San Francisco, who was playing vaudeville in New Haven at the time, and who accepted our invitation to attend the battle. He had never seen Willard before.

CHEESE CHAMP

Owen Moran, of England, one of the greatest lightweights the world has ever seen, happened to be in New Haven that night, and he insisted on helping Johnston second Rodel.

For several rounds the Boer kept popping Willard with his left, and seemed to be winning a very dull fight easily enough, when suddenly Rodel folded.

I think it was along about the sixth round. Anyway, away went Johnston's dream of a heavyweight contender.

Some time afterwards I was walking along Broadway, just back from Havana, where I had seen Willard win the world title from Jack Johnson, and Jimmy Britt popped out of a doorway and grabbed me by the lapels.

"Say," he said, "is that Willard that beat Johnson the same guy we saw fight Jimmy Johnston's choke up in New Haven that night?"

"The same," I said. "The very same."

"Why, my God, Damon!" ejaculated James, astounded, "he can't fight!"

"Maybe not," I said, "but he's heavyweight champion of the world."

(In his next article of this series, in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser, Damon Runyon tells what has happened to some of the "white hopes" of the past.)

Tomorrow!
FULL PAGE OF DARTMOUTH WINTER CARNIVAL PICTURES
RACING in 1936
The outlook in Massachusetts
BY
JACK CONWAY
What The "Bees" Are Going To Do
Bill McKechnie Tells
ANN MARSTERS
IN TOMORROW'S SPORTS SECTION of the
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Mr. Boston Sox Go South Feb. 26

By Jack Conway

AROUND TOWN with Mr. Boston . . . Phil Troy getting ready to pilot the Red Sox advance squad South on February 26. And telling me that a large number of Royal Rooters are going along to take the sun and also to get a line on Jimmy Foxx & Co.

• • •

Troy informing me that Brockton and Providence newspapers, as well as those in Boston, will send baseball correspondents with the Red Sox. Jimmy Burke will manage the trip for the Boston Enterprise, while Joe McGuire will tell Providence fans what happens at Sarasota.

Mr. Boston

• • •

Even the Christian Science Monitor has become baseball minded and will send a baseball writer South with the Sox.

• • •

Austen Lake and Joe Cashman will make the trip South for the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and will send back graphic stories from the training camps.

• • •

YVON ROBERT

YVON Robert, French-Canadian heavyweight wrestler calling Paul Bowser on the long distance telephone from New York in order to him he will be in Boston next Tuesday to begin training for his finish bout with Count Casimir Polowski at the Garden on next Friday night.

• • •

Robert will wrestle Ernie Dusek in New York on Monday night, and is confident he will leave the ring the victor.

• • •

Robert is anxious to score a success in New York so he intends to file a challenge with the New York Athletic Commission for a title match with Dan O'Mahony.

• • •

Dan Carroll planning to return to Miami, Fla., next week. Carroll came to Boston from Miami to second Tom Sharon against Jack Sharkey. Dan says the gambling lid is off at Miami and one can risk money on any game of chance you are able to think of.

• • •

The swankiest spot is opposite the Flowery Plaza and is operated by George Carr. There is a dining room, and an elaborate gambling layout. Carter at one time was a partner of the late Tex Rickard and Jack Dempsey in the Miami Beach Kennel track.

• • •

Russ Murray is back in town from Miami to help get ready for the dog racing at Revere this year. Russ says Revere plans to stage its first dog race on May 20. While in Florida, Russ says it was so cold at night that the owners of the Hollywood dog track built fires in the open to keep their patrons warm.

• • •

HARRY HAYS

Murray will journey to Texas for the opening of Epsom Downs at Houston on February 29. He will return here when the Epsom Downs meeting closes. Russ declares racing has been going on high at Alamo Downs, and that Epsom Downs should do better during the coming meeting than it did at the fall meeting. The floods in Texas dealt a body blow at the fall meeting at Epsom Downs. Race-goers found it difficult to get to the track.

• • •

HARRY Hayes who was formerly Lou Smith's assistant at Rockingham Park, has been active in Florida getting horsemen to agree to ship their thoroughbreds to Suffolk Downs. Hays and Allan Wilson, General Manager of Suffolk Downs, were friends in trotting horse days.

• • •

Walter O'Hara will remain at Narragansett Park until he flies to the coast for the Santa Anita Handicap. O'Hara is devoting part of his time trying to get Congress to legalize horse racing in the District of Columbia. If the pending bill becomes law, O Hara will build a $2,000,000 track near Washington.

• • •

B. A. A. MEET

I SHALL drop into the Garden tonight to get a peek at the great array of athletes Tom Ranaly has competing in the B. A. A. games. The Unicorn games have been one of the indoor classics down through the years and I expected that the stars who will compete tonight will live up to the high traditions of this meet.

• • •

Tom Ranaly George V. Brown, Bill Kennedy, Frank Kacey and other leaders in track and field sports will be on parade. This is their night.

• • •

Bill McKechnie and Bob Quinn, two shrewd traders, appear to have the better of each deal which they have closed. The canny Mcnichman and scrappy Irishman could trade a ham sandwich into a pennant if given enough time.

Italian Sextet Beats U. S., 2 to 1

2 Overtime Periods

ROUGHEST TILT OF OLYMPIC SERIES

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Italian ice hockey team scored one goal in the second extra period to defeat the American sextet, 2 to 1, today. The defeat was the Americans' first in the three games played in the preliminary round-robin series.

The biggest afternoon crowd of the Olympics saw the Americans jump into speedy attack in the opening minutes of play with Smith and Shaughnessy leading a series of raids that gave Gerosa a number of anxious moments.

ROUGH

The fast pace on both sides had the crowd roaring. Moone American goalie made three fine saves in succession.

The game became rougher and rougher as Garrison and Spain checked viciously and the Italians replied in kind. The teams alternated with brilliant attacks that ended in a series of dog-fights in front of the net. The goalies were spending much of their time on their stomachs.

The Americans' passing was smoother and more accurate than in previous games but they found the acrobatic Gerosa a hard pull to crack.

With seven minutes of play remaining Garrison was shifted to center in an effort to provide a scoring punch. The change worked, for two minutes later he took the puck in a rebound off a defenseman in front of the Italian goal and slipped the rubber past the prostrate goalie. The time was 9:30.

GARRISON

The Americans' cheers were short-lived, however, for Zucchini took the puck in the center of the rink and charged straight through the American defense to beat Moore in 12:30.

Just before the whistle blew an other free-for-all nearly developed. The Italian goalie let the puck slip inside his pads and Smith jumped on him in an effort to retrieve the puck. The goal tender's teammates came to his rescue there, each swinging a blow at Smith. He missed, however, and the other players quickly separated them.

Neither team was able to score in the first extra 10-minute period.

Three players, two of them Americans, were sent to the penalty box during the first extra period as the teams battled like fighting cocks. The Italian goal tender made only two saves while Tom Moone made five. The Italians claimed the goal scored after a furious mixup in front of the American net, but the referee refused to allow it, much as the crowd booed. The crowd also booed Garrison when he was banished after checking Gerosa's great solo dash. Shaughnessy and M Zucchini also served time in the penalty box.

Two seconds before the end of the second overtime period, Zucchini tore in through the American defense and shot from close in. As the puck rebounded, Scotti dashed in and shoved it into the net from two feet out for the winning goal. America had sent five-man attacks down the ice repeatedly in an effort to break through but they couldn't beat the nimble Gerosa.

UNITED STATES.		ITALY.
Moone	Goal	Gerosa
Garrison	Rd	Trevisi
Shaughnessy	Ld	Rossi
Kammer	C	Mayer
Smith	Rw	Dionisi
Rowe	Lw	Scotti

United States spares—Spain, Stubbs, Rose; Italy spares—C. Zucchini, M. Zucchini, Majocchi.

Officials—Andresoul, Switzerland; Wemberger, Austria.

SUMMARY:

First Period: No scoring. Penalties none.

Second Period: No scoring. Penalties none.

Third Period: United States, Garrison, 9:30; Italy, M. Zucchini, 12:30. Penalty, Rose of United States.

First Extra Period: No scoring. Penalties, Garrison and Shaughnessy of United States; M. Zucchini of Italy.

Second extra period—3, Scotti (M. Zucchini) 3:00 no penalties.

Name U. S. Olympic Two-Man Bob Team

Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 8 (AP)—Dietrich Wortmann of the American Olympic Committee today announced the selection of America's two-man bobsledding team for the winter Olympics, naming Alan Washbond and Ivan Brown of Keene Valley, N. Y., as one combination and Richard W. Lawrence of Branchville, N. J., and Gilbert Colgate of New York as the other.

JOE MANGAN

SAM ALLEN

GENE VENZKE

THE GREATEST ARRAY of track and field stars ever to invade Boston for an indoor meet will participate in the 47th annual B. A. A. games at the Garden tonight. At the left in Joe Mangan, the great New York miler who beat Sammy Fuller and Honey Boy Finnegan, and numerous others. Carroll doesn't go as far back in the boxing game as Treanor, and his nominations are

1. Jack Johnson
2. William Harrison Dempsey.
3. Abe Attell.
4. Benny Leonard.
5. Mickey Walker.

I rather expected Leonard from Treanor, who was always quite an admirer of the once black-haired, shifty New Yorker, undoubtedly one of the greatest of our lightweights.

Leonard was a boxer and punch-er. He had the greatest pair of legs I ever saw in the ring. He stepped magnificently.

I think Mickey Walker would be among my own nominations.

He held two world titles, the welter and the middleweight. He fought two men who held the heavyweight championship, Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling, getting a draw with Sharkey and being stopped by Schmeling.

Walker was called "the tiny bulldog." He was a great welterweight and a good middleweight.

As welterweight champion he fought Mike McTigue, then the light heavyweight champion, and Harry Greb, when Greb was middleweight champion. I doubt that this record has ever been equalled in the American ring.

If any man is entitled to be listed among the all-time greats of American fistiana, it is Clarence Walker of New Jersey, called Mickey.

New Boston Mark Expected in Mile

BAA Meet Tonight

NATION'S BEST COMPETE AT GARDEN

By Murray Kramer

The nation's track eyes focus on Boston Garden tonight.

Stars of brilliant lustre from all corners of the country will battle for coveted trophies and glory in the 47th annual B. A. A. games.

Each event is full of performers who have a record, with sectional or national titles.

Twenty-four hard packed sprinters have been selected for the dash including such celebrities as Eulace Peacock, Ed Gray, Ralph Metcalfe, Walter Jacobs, Eddie O'Sullivan and Norman Woodford.

In the hurdles Sam Allen, Ray McLaughlin, Paul Good, Milt Green and Johnny Donovan appear to be the class.

4:15 OR LESS

Taking no chances on having the Hollis 600 marred by incompetent performers, just four men have been named for this event. The very best level-headed is made up of Eddie O'Brien, Mal Sandler, Tommy Ross and Hal Stewart.

In the Lapham 1000, Charlie Chase, Hornbostel is the standout but Bill Ray, Harry Williamson, Paterson and a few others, all are topnotchers.

And this my friends leads us up to the "piece de resistance" the highlight, the dessert or call it what you will—the famed Hunter mile.

Again, we find the B. A. A. going very exclusive and allowing but four hand-picked performers to step up to the starting mark. But what a foursome! Gene Venzke, Joe Mangan, Glen Dawson and Archie San Romano.

Every one of them capable of doing better than 4:15. And, since the Boston record is 4:15.2, we may see local history made in this event.

The two mile has Joe McCluskey, Harold Manning, Ray Sears, Frank Nordell and other local stars to make up an interesting group for the Billings Trophy.

SHOT CHAMP

The high jump lists Co-eds Johnson, George Spitz, Al Treat, Bill Eipel, Jimmy Sandler and a few others. It will take at least 6 ft to win the event with this type of field on hand.

Even the shot put has its attractions in that it has Jarred Torrance, world's champion in a way from Baton Rouge, Lo

The broad jump and pole round out a swell program each of these events has pro right to enter the arena sent in entries for either the broad jump or the pole va

Boston Girl Ruled Out at Olympics

Continued from First Page

plained bitterly because the referee failed to blow the whistle.

The stunning upset followed close on the heels of three smashups on the four-man bobsled run that sent an American (Donna Fox), a Rumanian and a Belgian to the hospita

It was a sad day for American athletes. American girls were completely outclassed in the slalom event in which a German girl hung up the first victory of the Olympics for her native land.

OTHER EVENTS

Then in rapid order came the series of bobsled accidents and the defeat of the American hockey team.

Favorites came through in all other hockey games: Canada beat Austria, 5-2; Poland downed Latvia 9-2; Czecho-Slovakia shut out Hungary, 3-0; Great Britain trimmed Japan, 3-0, and France beat Belgium, 4-2.

U. S. Women Skiers Bow to Foreigners

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 8 (AP)—Christel Cranz of Germany captured the slalom and combined downhill-slalom skiing titles of the fourth winter Olympics today.

Fraulein Cranz, a young member of a well-known Freiburg skiing family, gave a brilliant exhibition of speed and skill in capturing the spectacular slalom event.

She sped down the tricky, zigzag 800-meter course first in 72 seconds and then, in 70.1 seconds to lead the field.

Elizabeth Woolsey of New Haven, Conn., was 19th with 69.24; Mrs. Helen Hamilton-Leigh of Cleveland and London, 21st with 67.46; and Clarita Heath of California, 27th with 59.80.

Mary Elizabeth Bird of Boston made only one descent in the slalom event and thus did not figure in the scoring for the combined. She was not permitted to race in the afternoon event.

Fraulein Cranz' winning point total in the combined event was 97.06. Katha Grasegger, also of Germany, finished second with 95.28 points and Laila Schou-Nilsen of Norway, leader in the downhill race yesterday, was third with 93.45.

Miss Woolsey was covered with snow after two falls that forced her to crawl back to the flags she had missed. Miss Bird also tumbled beyond the flags, old 15 yards on her back but came up smiling. Miss Heath, at one point, was forced to crawl ten yards up an icy hill to regain the course.

Santa Anita Selections

1—Linden Tree, Speed Girl, Instigator.
2—El Portal, High Polish, North Flash.
3—Fair Wave, Pattling Knight, Leo Brilter.
4—Margaret O'Neil, Little Sue, Amy Cooper.
5—Pretty Patricia, Draft Sergeant, Collingham.
6—Trench, Pompers Squaw, Be Did, Tomahawk, Fort Springs, Legionary.
8—Nail, The Singer, Rue.

BEST—PRETTY PATRICIA.

BOB FITZ LEADS TREANOR'S LIST

PACKY McFARLAND INCLUDED

By Damon Runyon

Consolidated Press Leased Wire Service

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 8 (US)—For thirty-five years Vincent Treanor has seen them come and go in American fistiana.

His nominations for the hall of fistic fame are:

1—Bob Fitzsimmons.
2—Sam Langford.
3—Packy McFarland.
4—Terry McGovern.
5—Abe Attell.

Vincent Treanor, now one of our leading racing officials and several as a placing judge at Hialeah, was sporting editor of the old New York Evening World for years and one of his favorite sports was boxing.

I always regarded him as one of the finest authorities on the manly art in the country, and I was anxious to get his all-time nominations, and a little curious about them, too.

These nominations must be drawn from memory of the nominator of the fighters he has seen, not those he has heard of. Vincent Treanor has never seen Joe Louis.

PACKY

His nomination of one man was a surprise to me, and yet on consideration, I can see why Treanor names him. Moreover, the name which is that of Packy McFarland bears out what I have just said of the Treanor judgment of fighters.

McFarland, now a boxing commissioner of the state of Illinois was undoubtedly one of the finest boxers that ever lived. Anybody that ever saw Packy in action must concede that the instant his name is mentioned.

Besides being a great boxer, McFarland was one of the shrewdest in other matters. He always did most of his own managing, and he rarely made a bad match.

He was supposed to be a lightweight, but he didn't like to make 135 pounds. Catchweights against lightweights, and sometimes welters, too, was his dish.

In Packy's day it was conceded that he could win the welterweight title any time he wished, but apparently titles did not have much attraction for him. He went along making plenty of money without making weight.

DAN CARROLL

I am inclined to the belief that you will find the names of Fitzsimmons, McGovern and Attell cropping up often in the old timers' lists, but I encountered a boxing man yesterday who is of the younger school, and who named a couple of our more modern gladiators.

This man was Dan Carroll, of Boston, who managed Edward James Maloney, the heavyweight,

Frankhouse

Satisfied With Scenery Change

Port Royal, Pa., Feb. 8 (INS)—Feeling he will benefit by a change of scenery," Fred Frankhouse, veteran Major League pitcher recently traded to Brooklyn by the Boston Braves, said today he was "very much pleased" with the transaction.

At his home here, where he is making plans to leave early next week for Orlando, Fla., to start training with the Dodgers, Frankhouse told International News Service:

"A change of scenery does any ball player a lot of good, and I'm pleased to be going to Brooklyn. I know Casey Stengel very well and like him a great deal."

Cavalcade Scratched

Los Angeles, Feb. 8 (AP)—Cavalcade, Broommeade's great chocolate five-year-old Tdc4 turf champion was scratched from the San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita today.

This denied turf fans the opportunity they have long been waiting for a match between Cavalcade and A. G. Vanderbilt's champion Discovery. The two are to meet in the event February 22.

Alamo Downs Entries

FORTUNDAS, FEB. 10.

[illegible]

Time Table

TRACK EVENTS

P. M.

7.45—Major Briggs 50-yard dash (heats).
8.10—45-yard high hurdles (heats).
8.30—Dash final.
8.35—Hurdles final.
8.45—Amherst vs. R. I. State.
8.50—Freshman (N. H., Bowdoin, Tech, R. L.)
8.55—Boston College vs. Holy Cross.
9.00—Henry G. Lapham 1000 yards.
9.10—Brown vs. New York U.
9.15—Mass. State vs. Springfield vs. W. P. I.
9.20—Cornell vs. Princeton vs. Tech.
9.25—Colonel George B. Billings 2 miles.
9.40—Colby vs. Williams vs. Maine.
9.45—B. U. vs. N. H. vs. Bowdoin.
9.50—Northeastern vs. Middlebury vs. Bates.
10.00—Hunter mile.
10.10—Freshman (B. C. ■. C. Northeastern, Tufts).
10.15—James V. Hollis 6000 yards.
10.30—Two-mile relay (Manhattan, B. C. H. C. R. I. R. U. N. Y. U., Tufts, Tech, Bowdoin).

FIELD EVENTS

7.15—Running broad jump.
8.15—Putting 16-pound shot.
9.15—Pole vault.
9.15—Running high jump.

Ruby Resigns

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 8 (AP)—Craig Ruby, University of Illinois basketball coach today announced his resignation effective at the close of the school year.

Boxing Results

Chicago—Buddy Knox, 135, Dayton, O., knocked out Dick Madden, 132, Boston, second round.

New York—Leo Ambers, 133½, defeated Baby Arizmendi, 131½, Mexico, ten rounds. Ralph (Indian) Hurlado, 133½, Panama, defeated Irving Kleinber, 132½, New York, ten rounds.

Alamo Downs Entries

[illegible]

Does communism find our college youths easy prey?

DO POOR PROSPECTS OF JOBS WHEN LEAVING SCHOOL CAUSE COLLEGE BOYS AND GIRLS TO HEED COMMUNISTS' CLAMOR?

Read

the first in a new series showing the truths discovered during a national survey of 30 of our institutions of higher education.

Beginning in Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Al Sm[illegible] Washington street, is the perpetrator of this fantasy, [illegible] and he sure wields a wicked brush, or was it a pen, Al? Well, we asked for it, didn't we, and we're just going to show you boys and girls that we can take it, too!

Don't know just what a young Floyd the fifteen in this adventure. Maybe it's [illegible] readers.

Darn clever Artist S[illegible] was! Many thanks.

THE EDITOR.

Death Climbs a Tree

Adventurer Faces End in Strangest Prison in World

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Give an ear to this tale of terror as it comes from the lips of Conrad Fried of Brooklyn, N. Y. It's one of the most horrifying yarns I've seen in a long time—the story of a trapper in the Adirondack woods.

This adventure happened to Con in the late Fall of 1930—November, to be exact. At that time, Con and a lad named Ken had a cabin in the woods near Cranberry Lake. They used that cabin every year as their hunting and trapping base, from November to March. They'd been trapping for quite a few years and Con thought he knew all the dangers the big North Woods had in its bag of tricks. But he ran across a new one, one day—one that came within a hair's breadth of taking his life.

Cranberry Lake is up in just about the wildest, most deserted section of New York State. The spot where Ken and Con had their cabin was a goodish distance away from the nearest village, but a little walk didn't bother those lads. They used to hike ten or fifteen miles every day, hunting and examining their traps.

One day Ken went on a trip to a village thirty miles away to sell some early furs and lay in supplies. He had other business to transact, too, and planned to be gone a week. Con stayed behind to take care of the trap lines, and for three days everything was all right. Then, on the fourth day, while ambling through the woods a few miles away from the cabin, he saw a marten—a little squirrel-like animal with a pelt worth ten or fifteen dollars.

The marten scampered up a huge tree and disappeared into a hole at the fork of the branches. Con dropped his pack, took his gun, and climbed up the tree after it. He got to the fork, but he was so intent on getting the marten that he didn't notice the wood was all rotted away at the top of the trunk. He stood up, and the next thing he knew he was falling. The whole interior of the tree trunk had been hollowed out by insects, and Con, breaking through, had gone down inside.

Con went down into that hollow trunk for about 10 feet. Then he stopped—his feet wedged tight into a soft mess of rotten, worm-eaten wood that had collected at the bottom.

"The wood was so soft that I couldn't get a hold on it," he says. "My knife was in my knapsack, so I couldn't even attempt to cut my way through. Sweat started to come out on my forehead when I remembered that my buddy wouldn't get back to the cabin for four days—and when he did get back, the chances were a hundred to one against his ever finding me.

"It was my tomb! I could see the sky through the hole in the top of the trunk—but that was all. The only advantage in that was that I could watch the days pass, one by one."

And the days did pass. Con stood there, unable to move while night came and went again. The pangs of hunger and thirst were getting unbearable, and to make matters worse, he was buried up to his waist in rotten wood, whose dampness made his body clammy and cold.

"But now I thank God for that dampness," Con says, "for when my thirst would have driven me mad, I crammed the rotten wood into my mouth and sucked the moisture from it. Little forms and bugs crawled all over me, tortured me horribly, and made me wish the end would come quickly. At night, the darkness was terrifying. From time to time I would let out a scream, in the futile hope that someone would hear it. But there wasn't a living person for 20 miles around, and in my heart I knew it.

"At last I lost track of the time and sank into a stupor. From time to time I would revive, cram some damp wood into my mouth, and then sag into a coma again. Still time dragged on. And still I was alive."

Con had been in that hollow tree for two days before he lost track of the time, and he didn't know how long after that. All he knew was that it seemed like an eternity. Somewhere along in the endless hours he lapsed into unconsciousness and didn't come to again until he became vaguely aware that someone was calling his name. Desperately, he summoned all his strength and managed to croak an answer. Then he saw a rope coming down into the tree. He tied it around his waist—felt himself being drawn up—and then he lapsed into coma again.

When he came to, he was back in the cabin, and Ken told him the story. He had come back at the end of a week, missed Con, and organized a search party. They found Con's pack beneath the tree, and then saw his rifle, lodged in the fork. One of the search party had gone up to get the rifle—and that's how they found out what had happened to Con.

That was a miracle if there ever was one. But maybe you've had an escape that was just as miraculous. I KNOW you have had some sort of an adventure. Write it up and send it in. I'll be telling you another great story Monday. Until then—Get out of that tree!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9

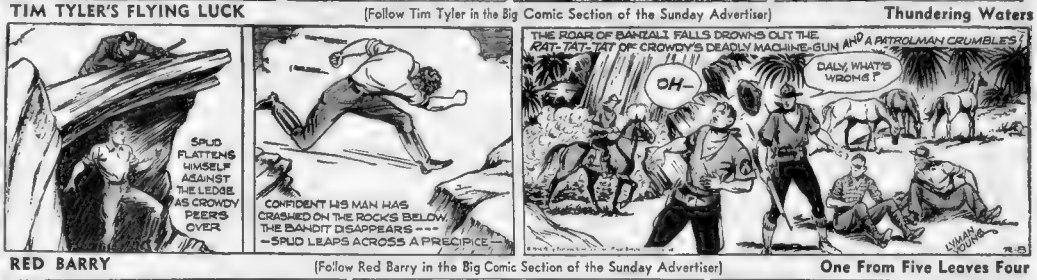
An Innocent Bystander

X-9 DOES NOT INTEND TO BE ARRESTED BY MISTAKE
CHARLES FOUNDER
WHY... X-9? I DON'T KNOW, YOU WERE HERE
SURE, WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE?
SILVERMAN WAS A BURGLAR-ALARM FIXED TO A VALUABLE PICTURE-IT RINGS AT HEAD QUARTERS
SOME GUY BURNED THAT PICTURE WITH ACID, DESTROYED IT-WE WEREN'T IN TIME TO PREVENT THAT
BUT HE CAN'T GET AWAY-WE'VE GOT THE PLACE SURROUNDED!
I GUESS HE'S NOT FOR AWAY

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Thundering Waters


SPUD FLATTENS HIMSELF AGAINST THE LEDGE AS CROWDY PEERS OVER
CONFIDENT HIS MAN HAS CRASHED ON THE ROCKS BELOW, THE BANDIT DISAPPEARS---
-SPUD LEAPS ACROSS A PRECIPICE
THE ROAR OF BANZAI! FALLS DROWNS OUT THE RAT-TAT-TAT OF CROWDY'S DEADLY MACHINE-GUN
AND A PATROLMAN CRUMBLES!
OH-
DALY, WHAT'S WRONG?
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

One From Five Leaves Four

MAN, ARE YOU SANE?! YOU WANT ME TO FREE BULL BERRIAN, A BLOOD-THIRSTY SCOUNDREL WHO HAS JUST COMMITTED A DOUBLE MURDER?
AS SANE AS YOU AND I WERE ABOUT A YEAR AGO WHEN WE PULLED ALL SORTS OF UNORTHODOX STUNTS TO SAVE YOUNG JOHNNY DEAN FROM THE CHAIR, AND THEN FINALLY LANDED BLACK MILANO!!
BUT I CAN'T DO THIS--- MY CONSCIENCE WON'T LET ME--- WHAT'S TO STOP HIM FROM COMMITTING MORE MURDERS?
I WILL--- YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE FAITH IN ME--- LET THIS BE MY JOB UNTIL WE PUT THE MONK, IN THE HOT SQUAT WHERE HE BELONGS!!
THE MONK? WHAT HAS BULL BERRIAN GOT TO DO WITH THE MONK?
PLENTY!! FOR INSTANCE, DID YOU KNOW THAT EX-SENATOR LEACH, WHO HELPED PAROLE THE BULL, IS MINUS THE LITTLE FINGER OF HIS LEFT HAND?
STAND BY FOR FURTHER STARTLING REVELATIONS BY RED BARREY...

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Center of Attraction

MANDRAKE CARRIES THE UNCONSCIOUS LORA BACK TOWARDS HER HOME, UNAWARE OF THE HORRIBLE DESTRUCTION BORIS AND VASIL HAVE PLANNED FOR HIM.
POOR CHILD FAINTED FROM EXHAUSTION AND FRIGHT. WHAT DID SHE SEE?
THE HUGE, RAVENOUS DOGS, RELEASED BY BORIS, CATCH THE SCENT OF MANDRAKE.
HMM-- LOOKS LIKE THERE'S GOING TO BE A DOG FIGHT -- WITH ME IN THE MIDDLE.
Monday- A BUSY EVENING

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Butcher, the Baker, the Candle-Stickmaker

YOU KNOW, ZERO, I JUST GOTTA GET A JOB-- DELIVERING BREAD AND CAKES, 'SPECIALLY WEDDING CAKES FOR THAT NICE MR SCHULTZ THE BAKER, IS LOTSA FUN--
BUT MR. SCHULTZ' BOY, LOUIE, IS TERRIBLE MAD AT ME--- HE SAYS HIS PA TREATS HIM MEAN 'CAUSE I KIN RUN ERRANDS FASTER THAN LOUIE
SO I GUESS I'D BETTER GET A JOB WHERE I WON'T CAUSE ANY TROUBLE FOR FOLKS, EVEN IF THEY CAN'T RUN FAST-- AN' MAYBE MR. SCHULTZ WOULDN'T BE MAD AT LOUIE IF I WAS GONE AWAY---
IT'S NICE TO WORK IN A BAKERY--- THEN YOU KIN EAT LOTSA DOUGHNUTS THAT'S NICE FOR ME--- BUT A LITTLE POOCH LIKE YOU CAN'T EAT CAKE-- AND BAKERS DON'T MAKE ANY BONES--
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

No Place for Sympathy

INTERVIEWING 'CHANG' GETS NO MORE INFORMATION OUT OF HIM THAN BEFORE — THE MYSTERIOUS CHAP HAS HIS OWN WAY OF DOING THINGS— AND DOES THEM THAT WAY!
CHANG-FAT MAN-HE GOT ONE MORE BLACK EYE--- WHY YOU NO TELL ME HOW GET UM? MAYBE HE FIX ME!!
NO SAVVY- BY'MBY YOU SAVVY HEAP MUCHEE-LI' NOW ME NO SAVVY!
CHANG-YOU'RE A PUZZLE--!
YOU GO WAIKIKI NOW- GET UM LOOKEE!!
I CAN'T MAKE HIM OUT! HE TALKS, BUT SAYS NOTHIN'! WHAT DOES HE MEAN BY 'GO WAIKIKI-GET UM LOOKEE' ???
GOSH! I BEGIN TO SEE!!-
TWO EYES DECORATED- AN' NOW A BANDAGE! I ALSO BEGIN TO FEEL SORRY FOR TH' POOR GUY!!

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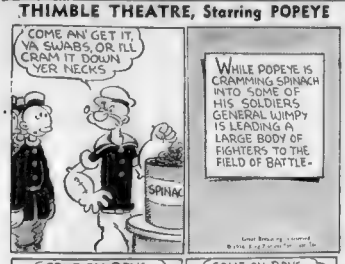
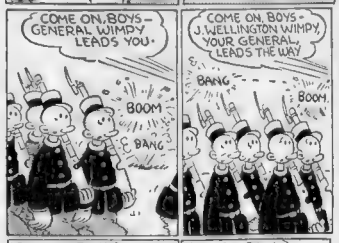
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


COME AN' GET IT, YA SWABS, OR I'LL CRAM IT DOWN YER NECKS
SPINAC
WHILE POPEYE IS CRAMMING SPINACH INTO SOME OF HIS SOLDIERS GENERAL WIMPY IS LEADING A LARGE BODY OF FIGHTERS TO THE FIELD OF BATTLE-



See Popeye in the Movies at the Met This Week

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

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Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Post Office Box 2000.

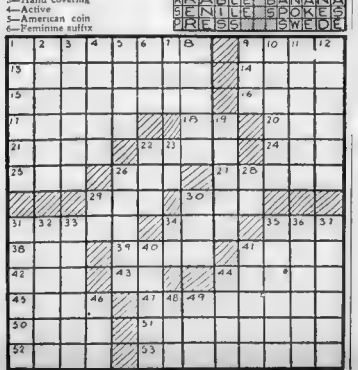
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Anointing with perfumed ointment
9—God of war
13—Native
14—Take out
15—Value
16—South American Indians
17—Heading
18—By
20—Greek letter
21—Arrow poison
22—Light open cotton fabric
24—Jewel
25—To study
26—To direct
27—Fat
29—Territorial division of Norway
30—Beverage
31—Lizard
34—Foothike organ
35—Strike lightly
38—Dark oily liquid
39—Monkeys
41—Mentally sound
42—Constellation
43—Like
44—Pocketbook
45—Disclose
47—Pertaining to a wall
50—Turkish commanders
51—Overflow
52—Leases
53—Galloped easily

VERTICAL

1—Rhythmical
2—Duke of Illyria in "Twelfth Night"
3—Hand covering
4—Active
5—American coin
6—Feminine suffix
7—Anglo-Saxon pony
8—Pick out
9—Fuss
10—Fail to follow suit
11—Excites
12—East Indian plant
19—Implements
22—Illuminated
23—Printer's measure
26—Captain of the host of Abaaram
28—Have existence
29—Part of "to be"
33—Roman bronze
31—Kettledrum
32—Building for storing automobiles
33—Mountain in Armenia
34—Jumbled type
35—Person of a violent temper
36—Handle-shaped
37—Pared
40—A savory meat jelly
41—Kind of leather
44—Liquid measure
46—A letter
48—Collection of sayings
49—Hasten



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	T	R	A	P			B	A	S	T	E			
A	R	E	N	A	S		M	A	T	T	E	R		
M	A	N	T	L	E		I	N	T	E	R	N		
A	G	E		F	N	A	T	E		W	E	E		
P	I	G		A	P	T		P	E	T	S			
A	C	E		A	T	E		C	O	D	E			
			S	H	E		N	O	D					
		R	H	E	A		S	A	W		I	C	E	
G	O	U	T		T	A	W			N	O	N		
R	A	M		E	R	I	A	S		T	I	C		
A	R	A	B	L	E		B	A	N	A	N	A		
P	E	N	I	L	E		S	P	O	K	E	S		
P	R	E	S	S			L		S	W	E	D	E	

BRINGING UP FATHER

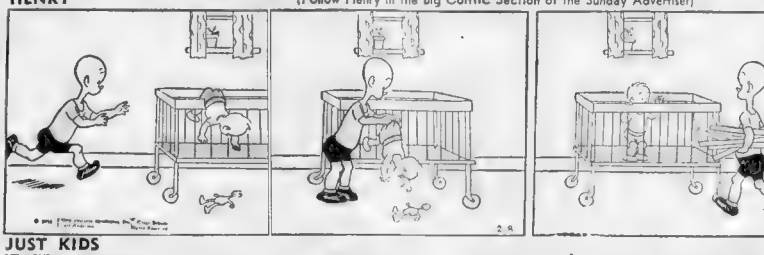
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

I TOLD YOU I WANTED YOU TO GO TO THE STORE OVER AN HOUR AGO AND THERE YOU SIT-
I KNOW- BUT I WUZ WAITIN'-
DON'T TRY TO ARGUE OUT OF IT- YOU ARE GOIN' TO THE STORE- THAT SETTLES IT-
SHUT UP AND DO AS I SAY-

She Can't Get Him Now

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



Safety First

JUST KIDS

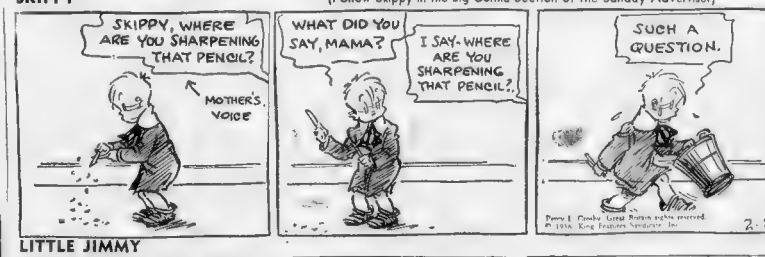
When a Feller Needs a Friend

POLLY AND HER PALS

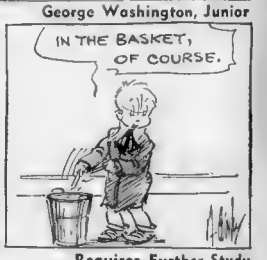
The Booby Prize

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)


SKIPPY, WHERE ARE YOU SHARPENING THAT PENCIL?
MOTHER'S VOICE
WHAT DID YOU SAY, MAMA?
I SAY- WHERE ARE YOU SHARPENING THAT PENCIL?
SUCH A QUESTION.

George Washington, Junior



LITTLE JIMMY

"EF I COULD ONLY GIT A PLUG HAT FER THE PAPA OF THE NUGGET PRINCESS HE MIGHT TELL ME WHERE HE GOT THAT WAR CLUB-NUGGET."
MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE
"HATS? HATS? PLUG HATS?"
"I'LL BRING THIS BACK!"
TO BE CONTINUED

Requires Further Study

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO THE LADY OF THE HOUSE!
A MAN AT THE DOOR WANTS TO SEE YOU
ASK HIM WHAT HE WANTS
WHAT IS IT YOU WANT TO SEE HER ABOUT?
HE SAYS IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS!

Strictly Confidential

HOLLAND *GILLETTE,* Chaplin-Hold The Theater Spotlight

By GEORGE HOLLAND

One on the stage, one on the screen—two great veterans of the most conspicuous type come this week to the fore of the show business and public spotlight.

George Holland

Mr. Gillette, now playing at the Shubert, and Mr. Chaplin, at the Metropolitan, happened to come to Boston at the same time, which shapes interest in their coming.

Mr. Gillette now plays with the assistance of a group of excellent players. James Kirkwood, Charles Coburn and Brandon Tynan! Ask you is this a trio or is it not? They are in Mr. Gillette's cast. In addition to these grand and tried-and-true performers, Elizabeth Love, wife of June (Ruth Sousa) Sherwood, in the home-town girl's first important chance at stage fame.

Others in the cast are Elizabeth Love, John Barr, Israel Irving, Sydney Booth, W. Lamb Hoff, Jr., Addison Pitt and Scott Moore. If the play stands up under the wear-and-tear of the years, "Three Wise Fools," with William Gillette as star, should provide something to rate as a major theatrical event of 1936.

* * *

An exercise in play-making with a touch of genius in its writing, "End of Summer," the latest S. N. Behrman opus, continues at the Colonial next week for the final week of its New York prepping. This will be the delight of the New York literati, as it should be. Having suggested in yesterday's column what a merger of John B. Hymer and Samuel Shipman might effect in fixing up a Cohanesque ending for "End of Summer," your reviewer was somewhat dismayed to find that his final paragraph was lost in the "hell-box," the wooden waste-basket in which type which has been cast serves a brief purgatory before becoming molten again.

At that, a little Hymer-Shipman treatment would not be amiss. See the "End of Summer." If you thought Barbier won last night, as I did, you will find "End of Summer" most provocative. No one will agree with you.

* * *

"I am planning to make a trip to the Copley this week to enjoy "The Ghost Train" all over again. It is the best thing of its kind this season.

* * *

For "Three Men on a Horse" there is little to say beyond the remark that this famous farce-comedy begins its 1-3 week Monday.

'Petrified Forest' Is Great

By MARION FRENCH

"The Petrified Forest," now on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater can truthfully be called a great film.

With Bette Davis and Leslie Howard two of the finest artists in pictures as a pair, a story as powerful as a prairie fire and a cast composed entirely of players at the top of their profession, the Metropolitan Theater has a picture that is very likely to be one of the outstanding screen achievements of the year.

The story is based on The Petrified Forest, from which it takes its name, a play by Robert Lee Sherwood. The same role he played on the stage that of the young drifter, Alan Squire, was made to order for Howard.

Supported as he finds it, Howard performs in his usual fine style, showing off every facet of his fine acting ability. Bette Davis, as Howard's leading lady, is a delightful and refreshing find.

Bette Davis varies her type somewhat for her portrayal here of the artistic girl who falls in love with Squire at her father's desolate service station on the edge of the Arizona desert. She proves however her ability in a role distinctly from her recent successes so thoroughly had got. Under Mervyn LeRoy's direction, Howard reported in "Of Human Bondage" her Gabby, also a frustrated person who brings happiness to Squire at the finish of his fruitless life, is decidedly sweet and refreshing.

Others in the cast besides the stars acquit themselves admirably. Humphrey Bogart, who has gone far in the same part he created in the stage production of "The Petrified Forest." He gives an outstanding performance in the film as Duke Mantee, a gangster who terrorizes guests and owners of the station at the edge of the Petrified Forest.

Genevieve Tobin gives a excellent interpretation of Mrs. Chisholm, a sculptor and the mother who sets Squire's feet on his search for happiness. Others outstanding in the film are Dick Foran, as a native of Gabby's, Charley Grapewin, as her paramount's grandfather and Paul Harvey in the role of Mr. Chisholm.

"High Speed" is the name of the stage revue, and it is all of that. Tom Howard and George Shelton give the same snappy type of program they did with such success on the Rudy Vallee program. Their gags are fresh and expertly delivered. Their act doesn't seem to last half long enough though, which just shows how funny they are.

A number of very fine acts accompany the headliners making the whole show exceptional. Frances Arne, Chilton and Thomas, clever dance team, Dolly Christy and Hal Gould, Dorothy Brunswick, Delores and the Lesly Little Dancing Misses all contribute their talents to the stage bill.

Benefit Show

The 1936 edition of the fifth annual "All-Star Benefit Show" under the auspices of the Menorah Institute will be presented tomorrow evening at the Colonial Theater. Prominent stars of the legitimate stage and the concert field will appear in several Boston night clubs will entertain.

They Linger On and On

Another week has rolled by and the horsey cast still occupies the stage of the Plymouth. Monday will mark the opening of the 15th week of "Three Men on a Horse."

Featured in Stage Revival

JAMES KIRKWOOD

ELIZABETH LOVE

James Kirkwood and Elizabeth Love are members of the sterling cast that surrounds William Gillette, one of the American stage's great, in his revival of "Three Wise Fools," which opens at the Shubert on Monday.

Jan Smeterlin Soloist With Symphony

By RUTH MARSTERS

Dr. Koussevitzky's return after an absence of two weeks, and the first appearance with the orchestra of the distinguished Polish pianist, Jan Smeterlin, marked the Boston Symphony concert on Friday afternoon.

The program, which consisted of Bloch's "Three Jewish Poems," Chopin's Second Piano Concerto in F minor, and Schumann's First Symphony in B flat, will be repeated at this evening's concert.

In commenting on Smeterlin's performance of the Chopin Concerto, one must necessarily resort to superlatives.

It was characterized by the sensitiveness and poetic ardour, the subtlety and brilliance, which have established him as one of the leading exponents of Chopin's music.

The orchestra performed in complete sympathy with the soloist.

The audience was enthusiastic in its approval and recalled Smeterlin to the platform several times.

Bloch's "Three Jewish Poems" when first performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1917 with the composer conducting, was the first of Bloch's works to be heard here.

It is music of great depth and rich emotional content. Composed during the period when Bloch was preoccupied with expressing the soul of his race, the source of its inspiration is the Bible.

In Dr. Koussevitzky's reading of the Schumann First Symphony the rather thick orchestration was simultaneously clarified.

The orchestra performed superbly throughout

Keith's Film Held Over

One of the really fine pictures of the year, "The Ghost Goes West" began a second week at Keith's Memorial yesterday. Rene Clair's inspired direction and Robert E. Sherwood's practiced hand as a dialoguer make "The Ghost Goes West," something so distinct that the picture becomes a "must" on any movie-goer's list.

Movic Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Petrified Forest"; 11:00, 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25.

STATE—"Rose Marie"; 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Ghost Goes West"; 10:10, 11:59, 1:58, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.

KEITH-BOSTON — "7 Keys to Baldpate"; 11:16, 2:04, 4:52, 7:40, 10:02.

PARAMOUNT—"Anything Goes"; 10:08, 12:39, 3:50, 6:41, 9:32.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Rose Marie"; 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10.

FENWAY — "Anything Goes"; 1:55, 4:25, 7:10, 10.

UPTOWN — "I Dream Too Much"; 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55.

MODERN—"Ceiling Zero"; 10:10, 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

GAYETY — "Rainmakers"; 9:50, 1:50, 3:45, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—"Ceiling Zero"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30.

BEACON — "Peter Ibbetson"; 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:30.

PARK—"7th Commandment"; 9:15 to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"Bright Lights"; 10:30, 6:41.

BOWDOIN—"Sylvia Scarlet"; 10:51, 2:28, 6:05, 10:42.

TREMONT—"Air Hawks"; 9:10, 12:01, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

OLYMPIA—"Captain Blood"; 10:15, 2:20, 5:50, 9:25.

Amusements

BOWDOIN Thelma Todd, Peter Kelly in "TWIN TRIPLETS." "ANOTHER FACE" with WALLACE FORD WED.— "RED SALUTE"—"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

NEW GAYETY 15¢ WHEELER & WOOLSEY DAINTY MAKERS VAUDEVILLE NEIL HAMILTON KEEPER OF THE BEES

SOMETHING FOR YOUR CAR FREE Read Tomorrow's Classified Section 15 PRIZES

RanksWith Best Film Musicals

By HARRIS MORGAN

By all means don't fail to see "Rose Marie," the musical spectacle film now on the screens of Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, if you like grand singing administered by such good-looking folks as Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy amidst marvelous scenic effects.

Even the pot of this screen operetta is intensely interesting, an unusual feature in any musical, of stage or pictures. The original book used in the stage version of the play has been modernized to a great extent, providing a suspenseful and rapid story on which to hang the vocal renditions of its stars.

Miss MacDonald has never looked lovelier nor sung better than in her role as Rose Marie, the singer who travels into the wilds of Canada (the Lake Tahoe section of the Sierra Nevada was used as the background for the picture) in search of an errant brother.

Nelson Eddy is as handsome in appearance as he was in "Naughty Marietta," in which he also co-starred with Miss MacDonald, and his voice seems to record even better here. He also has improved so far as his histrionics are concerned, giving a very natural and unrestrained performance in the role of Sergeant Bruce, the "Mountie" who falls in love with Rose Marie while on his way to arrest her brother.

The delightful Friml and Stothart tunes of the stage operetta have been retained and are beautifully sung by Miss MacDonald and Eddy. Some of their grandest numbers are the famous "Indian Love Call," "Rose Marie I Love You" and "The Totem Pole." A new song has been added to the piece, called "Pardon Me, Madame" which Miss MacDonald sings alone in charming fashion, "The Song of the Mounties" is the thrilling choral number for the N. W. Mounted Police group, which they sing while going over the dangerous mountain passes on horseback.

A spectacular sequence in this picture is the elaborate totem pole dance, in which hundreds of Indians in native dress are seen paying obeisance to their many gods with ceremonial dances.

Featured in the supporting cast of "Rose Marie" are such able performers as James Stewart, the talented Gilda Gray (whom we should see more often), the romantic Allan Jones and Una O'Connor. All contribute to the enjoyability of this really worthwhile picture.

Hollywood

Jean Harlow to Be Given Sympathetic Roles

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Feb. 8—Jean Harlow is going to have her way and be given more sympathetic roles. Maybe it's the brownette hair influence, but something has changed the Harlow and she's unwilling to play the hard-boiled Hannahs.

Louella Parsons

You can't blame her, for the public usually gets the idea, after a succession of mean characters, that the actress off screen is of the same caliber.

A London stage hit, "Man Proposes," by W. Chatham-Strode, has just been bought for Jean and while she plays Monia Watson, the other woman in the case, she is a sympathetic character and has the public all with her.

* * *

Keep an optic on Humphrey Bogart. Jack Warner expects within a year to build him into another Eddie Robinson or James Cagney. It all started when Bogart gave a distinguished performance in "The Petrified Forest." Now Jack is so sold on young Bogart that he will find stories giving him the same type of roles that made Cagney and Robinson famous.

Bogart's next is "Voice of Life" and he plays a hard-boiled newspaper editor who has just cause (as most of them have) for trying to discipline a few people who need it. It's an original story by Mitchell Jacoby and will be directed by William McGann.

* * *

Last year at this time you and the rest of the radio listeners never heard of Bobby Burns. Today the "Arkansas Philosopher" is famous. He was voted by the country's Addie editors as the comic who made the best progress on the air during 1935. Bobby won his first fame when he appeared with Paul Whiteman's orchestra with his "Razzoka" and more recently he has been heard with Bing Crosby on the air. Now he is to make his movie debut with Bing in "Rhythm on the Range."

* * *

It's always nice to know one is appreciated by his boss. And because John Considine Jr. has been given substantial recognition by Louis B. Mayer he is very happy. John, who produced "Broadway Melody" and more recently "The Voice of Bugle Ann", has been given a straight three-year contract with nary an option. Pretty nice, I calls it, especially since there is a nice raise with the new bit of paper.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Pinky Tomlin is really one of the nicest people in Hollywood when you know him. He is always trying to help the underdog and he never fails to show his appreciation for those who helped him in his climb upward. Today he appointed himself "guest star" of a little colored lad who has a one-man band outside the Universal luncheon. The kid usually considers it a big day when he gets 90 cents or a dollar. But with Pinky strumming his guitar and singing his songs, the boy carried $35 home to ma and pa.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

EDDIE SUTHERLAND escorting LORETTA YOUNG to the boat to see her sister, POLLY ANN, and her bridegroom, J CARTER BEERMANN, off to Honolulu on their honeymoon . . . EDDIE and LORETTA becoming extra good friends; BERNIE TOPLITZKY stepping out with HAZEL FORBES; FIFI WIDENER WICHFELD and her ABBEL taking the ADRIENNE AMES house—the big one in which ADRIENNE lived when she was MRS STEPHEN AMES. That's all today.

Favorite

Gene Raymond is doing a double turn at the Keith-Boston this week. He is featured on the screen and also heads the gala stage bill.

Orchestra

Under Fabien Sevitzky's direction, the sixth concert of the Peoples Symphony Orchestra will be presented in Jordan Hall, tomorrow afternoon at 4.15

The popular young conductor has selected the following program: "Concerto Grosso with Piano Obligato" (Bloch), "Asiarte" (Johnson); "Capriccio Espagnole" (Rimsky-Korsakoff); "Pesimus Hungaricus" (Kodaly). Howard Harring is will appear as tenor-soloist

Amusements

Andersen Productions Presents Leslie Howard Bette Davis in THE PETRIFIED FOREST Broadway's Thrill Success Now Screen's Supreme Thrill

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TREMONT JEAN HARLOW FRANCHOT TONE in "LIBELED" WILEY POST WILL RAIN BELL HOP Cont. from 9:15 25¢ 1:30 25¢ 7:30 35¢ Mat. Daily

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY Eve. Cecil Cunningham Fred MacMurray "ANYTHING GOES" Jos. Mercanton's Sensational Band "IT'S a Great Life"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA Claudette Colbert Fred MacMurray "THE BRIDE COMES HOME" "CAPTAIN BLOOD"

MAIN ST. MODERN Eve. Conrad Nagel & Helen Vinson "CEILING ZERO" by W. HOWARD Hear Louis Dudley

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CODMAN SQ. Joe Penner-Jack Oakie, "Collegiate"

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2d BIG WEEK! METROPOLITAN The Sensational Star of "The Count of Monte Cristo" ROBERT DONAT "THE GHOST GOES WEST" JEAN PARKER • EUGENE PALLETTE

Amusements

LAST WEEKS! STAGE COMEDY SENSATION Alex Yokel Presents 3 MEN ON A HORSE 2:30 P. M.-8:30 P. M. (Plus Tax) 400 MATINEE SEATS $1 MATINEES THURS., SAT. 50c to $1.50 Plymouth Theatre

SHUBERT—MON. EVE. 8:30 WILLIAM GILLETTE and an ALL-STAR CAST in 3 WISE FOOLS By AUSTIN STRONG Evgs. 50c to $2.75. Mats. 50c to $2.20 Tax Inc.

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COLONIAL Evenings at 8:30 Mat. Today 2:30 THE THEATRE GUILD Presents END OF SUMMER A New Play by S. N. Behrman with INA CLAIRE—OSGOOD PERKINS and a Distinguished Cast Evs. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c; Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c, 55c, Tax Inc.

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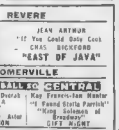

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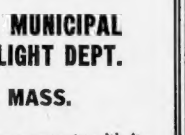

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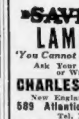

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GAS AND OIL PRODUCTIVE

The increased interest in the oil industry and the value of oil stocks has caused many investors to turn their attention to producing oil and gas royalties, Mr. V. Genna of Boston who has been connected with the oil industry for many years as a dealer in oil and gas royalties states that producing oil royalties if carefully chosen in established oil fields are property classed as one of the most profitable forms of investments.

There is very little question as to the safety of oil royalties on lands that have already been developed, in part at least, as among those who are acquainted with the situation they are considered on a par with the most conservative bond. As a matter of fact they combine a feature that bonds do not possess, namely the opportunity of a full return of that principal invested plus a substantial profit, similar to common stocks.

The annual return to a producing royalty owner will average 10 to 25 per cent of his investment, considering the present price of producing oil royalties and the present price of crude oil. Banks in the oil territories that are familiar with oil royalties consider them most favorable collateral, and in the state of Oklahoma they have loaned over a hundred million dollars on producing oil and gas royalties.

In view of the fact that one can purchase as little as a fraction of an acre, producing oil and gas royalties are available to practically everyone with even a small amount of money to invest.

An interesting booklet on this subject has recently been published by Mr. Genna giving a complete explanation of Producing Oil and Gas Royalties.

Hingham Water Co. Growing

The Hingham Water Company was organized in 1873, first serving the Hingham Works, gradually growing until now, Hingham, Hull and part of Cohasset are served.

Hingham obtains its water from the Accord Pond which is owned and controlled, with the property around it, by the Hingham Water Company. On the shores of the pond are two pumping stations, one supplying that locality and the other pump with a capacity of three million gallons supplying Hingham if necessary.

The pumping station located on South Pleasant street in Hingham has a total capacity of 6.25 million gallons per day.

Electricity is used as power with a standby of gas. There are 103 miles of pipe ranging from 2 inch to 20 inch in Hingham, Hull and Cohasset supplying about 6000 properties.

Mr. D. L. Agnew, manager of the Hingham Water Company, anticipates continued growth of the company due to the increasing popularity of the South Shore.

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Woodman & Company, conducting a general investment business at 50 Federal street, Boston, maintains a most comprehensive financial library, which is of inestimable value in its service as counsel to clients and appraisal of estates.

Mr. E. Paul Woodman, head of the company, has had many years of brokerage experience and is highly regarded in the investment banking field. Every man on the staff is experienced in the field, which is of great benefit to the individual clients as well as the financial institutions they serve.

MORE BUSINESS For Shoe Firm

The Jay Shoe Company, formerly of Marlboro, has removed its factories and offices to Potter street in Cambridge. This move was made necessary due to increased business in the manufacturing of women's novelty shoes. New installations of machinery have enabled the company to speed up production for the increasing demand, Mr. Eisenstadt of the company reports.

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LEWIS HANEY ON BUSINESS

Warns of Peril IN PROPOSAL FOR *Private NRA*

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Feb. 8—A former economist, Dr. C. T. Murchison, recently appeared before the House subcommittee on labor. He appeared as "president" of the Cotton-Textile Institute.

The reason why he appeared was to advocate letting down the bars of our anti-trust laws so that the cotton mill operators who employ him can get together and restrain trade.

He advocated legalizing agreements, at least in his industry, designed to "stabilize" conditions.

* * *

Dr. Murchison appeared to be primarily concerned about the wages and working conditions of labor. He emphasized the desire of the mill operators to "co-operate" with the government in relieving distress among their employes. (One might get the impression that what he wants is the government's sanction for an employer's club to give relief to employes.)

He did not want the government to compel such action, however, but wanted "voluntary" action. The operators should, he thinks, be encouraged to agree to "stabilize" wages, hours, etc. The legal ban on such agreements should be removed.

He stressed the idea that federal regulation of the textile industry is impossible because of the thousands of different companies, each one having different problems. This requires flexibility and more allowance for differences than general government rules can provide.

In fact, the doctor referred to government regulations as a "straitjacket."

* * *

As I see it, all this is either insincere or ill-advised.

The mill operators undoubtedly have the usual employer's interest in labor and wages. Naturally, however, they know that if they "co-operate" in fixing wages and hours, they will also have to "co-operate" in fixing prices and output. These latter matters are what they really desire to "co-operate" about.

They want "voluntary" agreements, because they know that if the government steps in, the politicians will be more concerned about the laborers, who have the votes, than about the employer's profits.

They should know that, if diverse and complicated conditions in the industry make government regulation impossible, the same conditions make voluntary agreement among the operators impossible. Only a powerful "trust" could enforce any general rules, and that would be as much a "straitjacket" as government control would be.

* * *

I am of the opinion that if we are going to have business each business man must run his own business. And it seems clear that this means that business men must compete.

Ib business men keep up this planning and scheming to get together and avoid competition by doing what they call "stabilizing" and "co-operating," they are bound to run themselves out of business.

The sooner they learn that this country will not tolerate monopoly, price-fixing and pooling, the better for them. Surely they can see that if there is to be any monopoly and price-fixing at all, we will insist that it be done by the government.

Competition is more than the life of trade. It is the life of business and the capitalistic system.

We got rid of NRA. Well, we don't want any back-door private NRAS.

* * *

Competition would do much to bring a real and sustained business recovery. For example, it is the best way to eliminate the inefficient, high-cost producers. I believe that it is the only way to get the lowest prices possible, at the same time allowing a reasonable profit to the producers who are needed by consumers. Certainly, it is the only way to find out what a reasonable profit is.

Economics show that the only real social co-operation comes through competition.

* * *

In short, if competition can't work, business can't work, and we will be driven to political control. If business men won't struggle for survival—they won't survive.

Let's quit this bunk about "co-operation" and "stabilization," and get down to "business."

More Economy in Heating Obtained

The Bryan Engineering Corporation for the past five years has been handling in New England a copper-tube boiler of high efficiency and economy for heating with oil or gas. Now they are introducing this same high-grade product in an improved design for coal stoker firing as well as oil or gas. The boiler is now called the Bryan Universal Copper - Tube Boiler.

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An unusual policy is followed by this company in giving fuel cost guarantees to purchasers of their equipment. In this way the purchaser is assured of the results he is entitled to expect from the claims made by the salesman. The company's office and show room is in the 100 Boylston street, handily situated for anyone to investigate this product.

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Italian Newspaper Covers Big Field

The Boston Chamber of Commerce reports that the North End and East Boston have the greatest population density, with 800 persons per inhabited acre, and the largest percentage of foreign-born families.

The most numerous among the national groups represented is the Italian, with more than 300,000 living in the metropolitan area, closely welded into groups and separate districts, and forming a well defined market which can be worked thoroughly and compactly at a minimum of expense.

La Notizia, the Italian daily newspaper of Boston, provides the connecting link between the advertiser and the dealer through valuable merchandising service, such as the printing and mailing of broadsides, installing window displays, letters to the trade, and running free comment on sales advertising.

Income Protection

Accident Insurance has come to be recognized as a form of income protection to people in all walks of life. Expenses involve doctors, and hospital expenses, nurses and X-ray bills. To meet these extra demands, Ernest E. Hardy of Boston offers a moderate safeguard in personal accident insurance, which will reimburse one for these unexpected expenses and in addition, if time is lost from work, an income for total loss of time will be paid as long as earnings are impaired.

REPORTS Reveal 1935 GAINS

SEVEN INDICES FAVORABLE

Information from the New England Council furnishes impressive proof of improved business conditions.

"The volume of business in New England during 1936 has been from 10 to 15 per cent greater than in 1934 and the level of activity has been higher than in any year since 1931. For the first time in six years, New England business activity has had a better than seasonal increase during the fall."

Comparison of seven business indices with 1934 show the following percentages of change:

Power Production	+7.5
Shoe Production	+5.1
Savings Deposits	+0.8
Department Stores Sales	+7.0
Bank Debits	+11.1
Metal Tonnage Receipts (New England Railroads)	+30.0
Industrial Employment	+1.8

The Federal Housing Administration ranks Massachusets sixth in the nation and first in New England on the basis of modernization loans insured since the better housing program was inaugurated more than a year ago. In Massachusetts a total of 20,521 loans aggregating $7,548,301 have been made for modernization and repair work.

The volume of savings deposits in New England increased from $4,284,369,000 in 1934 to $4,303,761,000 in 1935, according to a recent report of the American Banker's Association. Per capita savings in New England as of June 29, 1935, amounted to $517 compared with $179 for the entire country. New England accounts for 19 per cent of the country's total savings of $22,652,489,000.

What makes New England a going concern is very clearly brought out in a recent analysis of the geographic distribution of the physical wealth of the United States made by Robert Rutherford Doane and published in The Annalist. The total wealth of New England is estimated to be $21,146,000,000 representing 7.3 per cent of the country's total. Of New England's total wealth, $8,650,000,000 is represented by fixed real capital, or the operating equipment used to produce New England's income.

The following table shows the distribution of the value of this operating equipment for the major types of economic activity in New England:

CLASSIFICATION	VALUE
Agriculture	$ 664,000,000
Mining	60,000,000
Industry	3,347,000,000
Commerce	1,838,000,000
Railroads	791,000,000
Utilities	1,747,000,000
Highways	203,000,000
TOTAL	$8,650,000,000

Alloy Steels for A. Milne Company

A. Milne & Company, 141 Milk street, iron and steel merchants for nearly a half century, have been appointed sales agents in the New England territory for the Alloy Steels manufactured by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, recently organized subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

The original partnership was established in 1857 with Alexander Milne and Luther Little, both of Boston. About the same time an office was established in New York. James K. Hoyt was admitted to the partnership in 1892. Mr. Milne died in 1915, and the business was carried on by the surviving partners until 1926 when Henry Sears Hoyt and J. King Hoyt, Jr., sons of James K. Hoyt, were admitted to the partnership and now control the business.

Deafness Aided

Hugo Lieber, a New York scientist, determined that he would succeed with the problems of deafness where others had failed. What he achieved is now history. The final accomplishment was the creation of an instrument which came to be called Sonotone and which was the first practical portable bone conduction hearing aid in the world. The Sonotone Company has a staff of trained consultants who work with the hard of hearing.

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UNITED FRUIT

Earnings

GIVEN

For 1935

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The pamphlet report of United Fruit was received by stockholders today and showed net earnings of $10,359,222, or $3.54 per share.

While United's income is somewhat under that of the previous year the decline can be traced to floods, hurricanes and European quota restrictions.

Highlight of the report is the company's strong financial position. Cash, or equivalent, totals $41,000,000 exclusive of the $10,000,000 insurance fund. During year United added dividends amounting to $8,717,987. However despite contributions over which the company has no control operating results for all lines were satisfactory. Bananas shipped showed a gain, sugar operations were more smartly and the acreage of the Great White Fleet made a good showing.

* * *

New England building statistics for the week ending February 1 made the best showing with comparable weeks in previous years since 1930. According to F. W. Dodge's compilation of the 374,700 total of building and engineering operations topped everything for the same week back to the $6,095,000 total of 1930. And it is far ahead of the 806,700 reported for like 1935 period. Construction, as we have often noted, is the backward industry in this land and marked improvement is to be welcomed as a sure sign prosperity is really on the way.

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Notebook—Some people insist that the air-pocket uncovered in Cities Service is the beginning of similar occurrences on the big board . . . Price levels spoil in comparison, but it must be admitted that when restrictions on short selling have almost halted the practice, and bullishness has been almost mandatory, there is every reason for viewing a sudden wave of fear would find similar situations in the big listed markets . . . The 6 per cent gain in department store sales in the New England area during January is an encouraging factor for those who thought weather conditions interfered seriously with trade.

* * *

Stock prices, as measured by the averages, showed little headway during the week. Specialties are higher, but the standard stocks have given no clear indication of trend. Some profess to see in the action of the market warning of an impending fall of 10 to 15 points. Accordingly, they are either reducing or selling out holdings. Such a program is all right for quick traders, but term traders are not justified in following suit unless they believe a much larger dip is in the offing.

* * *

Shorts: On the 30 industrial stock average a decline to 146-148 is a possibility . . . But such a movement is hardly to be looked on with trepidation . . . And at this particular time the forecasters have a right to look for big things . . . For the likelihood of a Supreme Court decision on TVA Monday could give the market a real push . . . Favorable might mean a fast gain of 8 to 10 points and unfavorable a loss of 10 to 15 . . . Not at once, naturally, but the news could start things off . . .

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Tel	170½	169½	169½	— ½
Bos. & Albany	137	137	137	
Bos. Elev ...	68½	68	68	
Bos. & Me. R.	11½	11½	11½	—1½
B. & M. pr. pfd.	36	34¼	35½	—1
B. & M. pf stp	3	3	3	
B. & Me. A. stp	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Cop Range	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
C Bos Ld	15-16	7-8	15-16	
C G&E pr pf 6½	62½	62½	62½	— ½
C G&E pr pf 80	78½	80	80	— ½
C Mass Ry ...	1¾	1¼	1¾	
Eastern S. Pr.	13½	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Edison	161	160½	160½	— ½
Edison pt pd..	58	57¾	57¾	— ¼
First Nat Bk ..	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Hathirist	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Mass Util	3¾	3½	3¾	
Metropolitan ..	47	47	47	
N E Tel	123	123	123	
North Butte ..	43c	42c	42c	
North Pac	20	19¾	20	
Pond C. Poc..	28	25½	25½	+ ¼
Quincy	86c	75c	85c	—10c
Shawmut Corp.	7	7	7	
Torrington ..	97	97	97	
United Fruit..	75¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼
Utilities	88½	85½	88½	
Warren Bros.	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼

Boston Bank Stocks

Annual Feb. 5 Prov.

	Div.	Bid	Asked
dor Safe Dep & Tr*	$4.00	135	145
First National	2 47½	45½	47½
Hemenway	2 44	42	44
National Rockland ..	2 66	59	66
National Shawmut ..	2 50	48	50
New England Trust*	$20 400		400
Second National	8 150	145	150
States Street Trust*	8 250		250
U S Trust	8.50	16	17½
Webster & Atlas	6 43		45

*Also listed on N. Y. Curb in 1935.
*Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. PAR $1 in 1935. 90 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred dividend.

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Utils	60 Stks
Feb. 7	146.92	33.58	24.41	85.54
Feb. 6	147.7	33.3	24.3	85.4
Feb. 5	148.7	33.2	24.3	85.7
Feb. 4	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
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Jan. 29	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 28	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 27	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 25	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 24	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 23	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 22	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 21	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 20	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 18	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 17	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 16	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 15	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 14	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 13	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 11	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 10	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 9	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 8	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 7	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 6	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 4	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 3	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Jan. 2	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 31	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 30	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 28	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 27	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 26	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 24	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 23	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 21	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 20	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 19	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 18	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 17	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 16	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 14	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 13	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 12	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 11	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 10	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 9	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 7	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 6	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 5	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8
Dec. 4	148.7	33.2	24.4	85.8

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Dick Russell Gives Cambridge Vets A Laugh

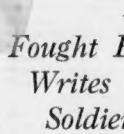
Fought Bonus—But Now Writes Nice Letters to Soldier Constituents

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics, and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"I will have something, Timmie, with hot water in it," says The Senator, "and with some spice and with a blob of golden butter and with something else, and what the something else is I leave to you. I am afraid, Timmie, we are in for a long, cold winter."



Well, Timmie cannot help but knowing that The Senator wants a hot-buttered rum and this is his way of saying it, so Timmie starts to work and The Senator says:

"I have many a nice chuckle for myself, Timmie, since yesterday when I read that Representative Martin Hays of the Brighton Hayses . . ."

"Here comes Swifty," interrupts Timmie without turning around.

The Senator lets go with only a slight grin at this and he resumes:

"When I am rudely interrupted, Timmie, by someone whose pipe I do not recognize, I am saying that I get no little enjoyment out of reading that Representative Martin from Ward 21 hints that he probably won't run again and he will remain away and let somebody else have the old rocking chair on the hill after 24 years."

"In this business," remarks Timmie, "I could use a rocking chair myself."

Hotter Than Family Argument

Timmie sets out the hot buttered before The Senator and The Senator takes a trial run with the hot buttered and then sets it down quick again because it is hotter than a family argument.

"The reason, Timmie, that I deal myself out some chuckles in this matter," says The Senator, "is that Martin of Brighton does not fox the old Senator even a little, and he does not fox Representative Mike Ward, I hear also. Mike, I understand, smells a cute play to call him off his opposition to dog racing and to attempts which are on the fire to kill last year's legislation putting pari-mutuel dog racing to a referendum. Mike, you understand, Timmie, now represents Roxbury and the South End in the House, but has moved to Martin Hays' ward and is out to take Martin's seat."

"There goes Swifty," says Timmie softly, not even moving his lips, which is a trick Timmie has learned long, long ago under force of circumstances.

The Senator is thoughtful for a moment, and he looks at his steaming mug and perhaps is wishing it would cool off a bit, when all of a sudden The Senator lets out a chuckle and he says like this:

"Timmie," he says, "there is another laugh around and about and this is a laugh about Congressman Dick Russell of Cambridge, who once was mayor even when he was congressman. It is such a laugh, Timmie," says The Senator, "that I understand the veteran soldier boys are practically doubled up with high humor and cannot stand much more in the way of such strain.

"The reason the veteran soldier boys enjoy such a hearty laugh, Timmie," continues The Senator, "is that Congressman Dick was their bonus foe right along and kicked the slats out of every bonus measure and upheld the President's veto, but now Congressman Dick has got the glad hand phrased some to the American Legion and V. F. W., saying can he be any help to hurry them get their money. So the American Legions and the V. F. W's," says The Senator, "have the last laugh and they lay heavy on it."

Blast at Welfare Nears

Well, Timmie only yawns at this and The Senator looks at him in some sharpness, because up to now Timmie has acted very bored and with something on his mind. But still Timmie does not say anything and The Senator tries his hot-buttered again, but it is still too hot and he lays it down and he says:

"Something I hear, Timmie, that there is no laugh in is that a blast is coming in the Department of Public Welfare, and when the volunteers pick up the pieces of the victims and put them together again they will resemble in all ways some of junior visitors down there.

"It has come to my ears," Timmie," says The Senator, "that among the junior visitors are a few snips who snap the whip and grind the heel and do this and that in an unpleasant way to make welfare recipients uncomfortable when visiting the homes. It is my understanding that City Councilor John Kerrigan is readying to slide the lid off this mess and let the odor out."

Now Timmie ordinarily is one who is quick to bristle and to edge into anyone's fight, especially if the lad is a short-ender, but even this matter of the welfare unfortunates does not bring a flick from Timmie and The Senator is no little puzzled. So The Senator figures he will put the pressure on with another item and The Senator says:

"I hear also, Timmie, that some priests in the South End also put the blast on the welfare department on account of funds to the poor in that district are pared down to a point where you can only measure them by troy weight."

With this The Senator leans a narrow eye on Timmie to see if Timmie bats, but Timmie does not bat and he does not do anything at all for moments, and then he takes The Senator's mug and he dumps out the hot buttered which The Senator has not touched.

"I cannot stand it any longer, Senator," says Timmie, and he looks easier. "For my life I am not able to remember if I put rum in your hot-buttered rum, or brandy. I will make you another, Senator, and this time I will use due care. You were saying something," says Timmie, "about Martin Hays . . ."

"Pah!" explodes The Senator, "Pah on you, Timmie." And then The Senator hurries for the door.

SERVICE WOMEN AIDED TO GET BONUS CASH

BY THE BONUS EDITOR

Many yeomanettes and WAVES the special bureau conducted by the Boston Evening American—Boston Sunday Advertiser.

C.P. now or more of army men, still in the service, called to fill out their applications. Also policemen and firemen have been aided by the bureau.

Veterans before calling at the bureau, where free service is given in making out applications, are once again advised that it is extremely important to bring with them the pink slip issued when they made a loan, if such was made.

If they have the whole certificate they should carry their certificate as well as their discharge with them. The certificate accompanies the application. More than 4700 veterans have to date been assisted by the free service offered them by the American—Advertiser.

AIDS BUDDY

"Buddy," the great big affectionate Belgian police dog, whose veteran owner Herbert D. James of Eustis street, Roxbury, wants to sell because he is unable to feed him, won the recipient of another $5.00 check.

This time the "lover of animals" is Royal H. Kenney of 73 Ripley Road, Newton Centre. He writes:

"Read your article in regard to Herbert D. James and family, and dog. Am enclosing my check for five dollars for the purpose of having him keep the dog for the children. I have two dogs myself and they can be fed for ten cents a day.

"Five dollars will feed that dog for the winter. You will probably hear from others who will help, I think that the dog can be kept without trouble."

OTHERS WILL HELP

"It would be a shame to separate them and I am sure there are others who have children and who would help in this case until Mr. James sees better times.

"My check is made payable to the Boston Evening American to be used for this purpose."

Thank you, Mr. Kenney.

The special bonus bureau is located at 294 Atlantic avenue, just off Summer. Clerks are available and no fee is charged. It is nurses were among those who took advantage of the service being rendered to war veterans, in making out applications for their adjusted compensation, or bonus, at open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day, including Saturdays.

The telephone is Liberty 3180.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

Auto Truck **Loans** 1 Hr. Service No Red Tape

AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 25 Summer St., Boston. Hours: 8:30 to 5. HUB. 5112

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS

While you wait
LICENSE 89—SEC. 2139
FIDELITY LOAN CORP., 457 Stuart St., Rm. 211

LOANS on FURNITURE, PIANOS, etc.
M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 153.
Room 302, 2nd Floor, 178 Tremont St., Boston

Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 453 Washington St., Room 302, 2nd Floor. LIB. 1734. License 51

PERSONAL LOANS LOAN SOCIETY
No. 1 Salem St. License 177. Malden 6885

LOANS by Mortgage on Real Estate
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY,
300 Washington St., Boston, (Licensed Bk)

WE specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP., 600 Washington St. Liberty 8410.

CAPITOL 9561 Loans $5 to $300 Call Loan Lust, License 57. 148 State St.

PILGRIM PLAN loans on autos, furniture. 34 School St. License No. C-1.

LOANS on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clothing, Guns, Musical Instruments, Radios, Typewriters, Cameras, Sporting Goods, Tools, Etc. Also Automobiles. Strictly Confidential. Licensed by the State. Established 1908. Call, write or phone for our representative to call at your home or office. No obligation. Open daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturdays 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. Telephone Liberty 1717. Personal Finance Co., 31 State St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1859 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

CAMBRIDGE—BELMONT
JOSEPH F. KELLEY
338 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE. Tro. 0378
18 TRAPELO RD., BELMONT. Hol. 0384

CANTON
Dooley & Sons Inc. Funeral Service, 64 High St. Canton 0403. J. A. Dooley, prop.

WOBURN
Bryant Sons, 1923—16 Austin St., Cha. 0022—18 Montvale Ave., Woburn 1207—Est. 1852.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite, Box 608, Quincy, Mass.

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "Soul and Body."
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services, Masses, Weekday Masses, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 noon. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

Illuminated Pictures
4000 Every night 7:45 P. M. Boston-I-T-P. M.
Calvary Temple
476 Washington St., Brookline
Miracles, Prophecy and Spiritual Free
Now (The Book of Revelation)

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Warren Street, Beacon Hill. Arthur D. Stroud, Minister. 10:45 A. M. The Children's Choir—Three young men from Philadelphia. 7:30 P. M. Judge Emma Phillips Speaks on "The Art of Living" 8:45 P. M. Y. P. G. with Mrs. Schofield.

15 Lost and Found

Found Fox terrier, Scottie, Hound, Police dog, Airedale, Boston terrier and Collie. Call Miss James, Liberty 4090.

LEATHER pocketbook on Mass. Ave., Dudley or Northampton St. car, about 3 o'clock Mon. Feb. 3. Reward. Con. 3587.

POCKETBOOK lost, Cambridge, black silk, $20, compact, etc. Needy family. Reward. Ken. 4463.

LOST—Airedale, large male, black saddle, tan head and legs, lost on Beacon Ave. "Bill." Owner's name, address on collar. Dr. Hamlin, Cha. 0197. Reward.

LOST a dog' Found a dog' Phone ARLington Dog Hospital, 1000 Mass. Ave., Boston, Hancock 9170, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LOST—Black Persian cat, city-white, 7 mos., male Maltese. Tel. Com. 9526.

LOST—Black Pomeranian, 4-yr. male, answ. to "Tinkie." Reward. Con. 3585.

White satin wedding dress and veil. Left on trolley car at Park Street. Phone Kenmore 1197.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION? Don't suffer needlessly! For quick relief get a free sample of the famous HOLLIS COMPANY, 73 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You
MAIN SPRINGS 75c, CRYSTALS 15c-25c
CASES, Cleaning Disc., 75c. Main 0930
M. DOYLE & CO., INC.—Disposal Contractor, 44 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain. Jam. 0930.

VICTORY BUTTON & NOVELTY CO.—M. TATA, Prop. Locomaster, Mass.

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST

HAIR Re ladies' fuzz permanently 3 Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rapport 125 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 310, Hanc. 7286

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL
Original Instruction by operators. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Service. Term Now Starting. 126 Tremont St., Boston. WHITEHALL 1125 Tremont St., Room 401-403-405, Boston. Hanc. 7286

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
300 Mass. Ave. at Mass. Tel. CIR. 9068
Tremont St. at Wells. Tel. LIB. 9068
BEGINNERS' CLASSES NOW FORMING
Classes nightly with orch. Room 10 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

BALLROOM LESSONS Private
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St.

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
177 West Ave. 4th Fl. Tel. Cir. 7941
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, LADY TEACHERS $1
Adult beginners, Quality 1st lesson, Only
Waltz, Fox-Trot, One-Step, Rhumba, Tango, Etc.

TAP STANLEY BROWN of "Collins Clan" and Tommy Lynch, Jr., of "Lynch Clan" Private lessons. Cor. Hunt. Com. Ken. 8435.

FOR 95c Brothers' Academy of Dancing, Class and Private Instruction. Com. 7721. 177 Huntington Ave., Boston.

5 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, $1
Beginners' Class Every Wednesday 8 P. M. Advanced Beginners' Class Every Thursday 8 P. M.

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Beacon Ave. Gir. 6526
Private lessons, $1 per hour. Class Wed. Thurs.

50c PRIV. LESSONS. MISS RITA SILVER, 50c
Class Every Wed. Eve. Com. 4876.

Paparone Est. 1914. Ballroom-TAP. Private & Class Lessons. 1008 Boylston St. Ken. 8070.

26 Where to Dine

Complete Business Men's Choice Lunch, 30c
Caruso's Restaurant, 335 Tremont St. Boston.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call at the CLINIC, 7 Temple Pl., Boston. Every quarts light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, call at once. DR. WOOD, Physician St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above statement. Office hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Holidays.

PSORIASIS —ECZEMA
Why suffer? Write for FREE BOOK on the LATEST METHOD
A STRICTLY ETHICAL METHOD. ENDORSED BY THE BEST M.D.'s
R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. ROOM 1230

GLASSES—Frame, Buying For Less. Eye tested Factory, 4 Stanhope St., Near Park Sq. Hub. 9892

43 Plumbing-Heating-Roofing

STADIUM PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
344 Cambridge St., Allston. Sta. 1191.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

Pursuant to the powers of sale contained in Chapter 195, section 28, General Laws of Massachusetts, for non-payment of storage charges and for the purpose of satisfying the warehousemen's lien, the following property, consisting of household goods, books, pictures and personal effects now stored in the Al SOUTHERN STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 629 Parker Street, Roxbury, Mass., for the account of the following named persons: Dr. W. R. Angell, Dr. L. Stevens, M. Cummings, Dan Carroll, F. J. Dean, Marion Deming, J. M. Everett, Mrs. Harrington, W. Fenner, G. Fenner, G. A. Magee, Mrs. O'Rourke, H. M. Fewsmith, A. C. Roberts, F. P. Sargent, F. C. Eastman, P. X. Barrett, J. R. Ayscue, Mrs. C. Bernhard, R. E. Clark, will be sold at public auction from the rooms of the Al SOUTHERN STORAGE CO., 623 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass., on Tuesday, February 25, 1936.

Al Burkhardt Storage Warehouse Co.,
By F. Asmussen,
Treasurer.

TO TAXPAYERS
Assessors' Notice. City Hall Annex,
Boston, January 3, 1936.
Attention is called to Section 23 of Notice posted upon City Hall and various other public places throughout the city relative to making returns on personal property. Such returns, duly sworn to, should be made NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 31.
EDWARD T. KELLY,
TIMOTHY P. MURPHY,
MICHAEL J. BRODRICK,
Assessors of Boston.

7 Deaths

HEALY—In Malden, Feb. 6, Margaret C. (nee Lydon), beloved wife of Richard J. Healy, sister of Mrs. Agnes Cahill. Funeral from 16 Hunton St., Mon., Feb. 10 at 8:30, Solemn High Mass of Requiem in St. Joseph's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

KENNEDY—In Boston, Feb. 6, Mary E. of Beach, Florida, Wednesday, Feb. 5, sudenly. Services at funeral home at 9 o'clock Mon. Services will be held from 93 South High St., Medford, at 10 o'clock Mon. A. M.

LOPEZ—In Cambridge, Feb. 6, Louis Lopez, beloved husband of Jennie Lopez (nee Brown). Funeral from the home of his brother, Manuel Lopez, 197 Prescott St., Monday at 8:45 a. m. Requiem High Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MORAHE—Of Winthrop, Feb. 2, Ernest B. Morash in his 57th year, son of Stafford L. and the late Mabel Roberts Morash. Services from the Bennison Funeral Home, 172 Winthrop St., Winthrop, on Sunday at 2 p. m.

RUSSELL—In Chelsea Memorial Hospital, Feb. 6, Lillian E. Russell from St. John's Church, Chelsea, Sunday, Feb. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

All Lost and Found Ads Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WCOP

FOUND!

LOST—Female black and white fox terrier, Chatman Park, Jan. 18. "Spotty." Hol. 0427-M.

Says Mrs. H. Harris of Hyde Park: "We were so very upset over the Loss of our pet. However a Lost and Found ad in the Classified Columns of the American-Advertiser brought about his return. We all are extremely grateful."

To Buy, Sell Rent or Exchange Telephone LIBerty 4000

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

COUPLE, Protestant, for home in Newton; must drive; 3 children; would consider 2 women working together; references required. Newton North 0074.

GENERAL Maids, $10-$12; mothers' helpers, $8. Adams Agency, 169 Friend St. Lib. 6084.

GIRL—Gen. housework, live in, $5. Abram, 154 Highland Ave., Winthrop. Ocean 0210-R.

MOTHER'S Helper wanted, good home, live in; $4. References required. Stadium 0568.

MOTHER'S Helper, good home, live in. 125 Hanlon St., Malden. Mal. 4832.

MOTHER'S Helper, go home nights, Brighton district. Al. Longwood 2742.

Mother's helper, Reliable, 2 children, live in, pleasant home. $5. Refs. Lon. 2035.

Protestant maid for housework and cooking. Call 1 to 3 P. M. 1 Ware Park.

61 Employment for Men

BOOKBINDERS — Experienced 8 to 9 1/2 case-making machine operators. F. H. B. COLONIAL PRESS, INC., Clinton, Mass.

Cash for Games, Trading Stamps, Reward Z. S. Postage Stamps. Coupes Etc., 611 Wash. St.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

A general maid (colored), day or part time work. Refs. Commonwealth 2084.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

EVERETT BARGAIN
FOR SALE—6 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, fine condition. Needs repairs. Suitable for mechanic, taxed $4500. Price very low. Terms $1000 cash, balance small payments. 211 Clifton St., Malden.

$1700—$200 down, $20 a month; 5-room cottage, bath, elec. and gas; fronting on main water road. 5 miles to Boston. Carleton Rd., E. Weymouth.

$8 Whitney's ceilings! Finest work, go anywhere. Sweet, Tel. Mid. 4598.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE CO.

AMERICAN HOME ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rooms, apartments, unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Boylston and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:30 to 5:30

Largest
and
Most Complete
Rental Bureau
Service in Boston

CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

Hotels

HOTEL BRUNSWICK
Redecorated—Refurnished
Rooms with and without Bath
FROM $6.00 WEEKLY
Complete Hotel Service

Hotel Langham, 1009 Washington Street Single $1. Double $1. Weekly $5 up.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

HOTEL GLADSTONE
HEATED 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, (2 bedrooms), $40. Kelvinator service, hardwood floors, 24-hr. service. 1019 Beacon St. GARRISON 9200. MR. GOWEN.

HEATED APARTMENTS
4-5 rooms, 2 baths, some with porches, refrigeration and parking, $45-$50. Edison Apts., Dana A. Dalrymple, Inc., 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Aso. 4400.

CHESTERFIELD—CAMBRIDGE
2 to 6 rms., including gas, elec. and refrig., $30 to $70. Also unfurnished rooms. Restaurant and garage attached. New furnished apts. now ready. 1 Arlington St., TROwbridge 4120.

NEW YORK—If you are contemplating in New York write to Jean Holmes, Inc., 1540 Broadway, a modern apartment hotel, 1834 Broadway, New York City, who will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you care to pay.

$12 Monthly, Dover St., 3 rms., elec., refrig., hot water, bath. CAP. 4818.

AUBURNDALE—3-5 rooms, 2-family, parking or garage, porches, $30-$35. Newton 6015-R.

BRIGHTON—95 Foster St., 1-5-8 rms., either furnished or unfurnished, 3 months home, extra privileges, rea.

BROOKLINE, Kenrick Hills—New 2 family, lower 5 rooms, breakfast room, California kitchen, tiled bath, fireplace, Frigidaire, all heat, garage. Bea. 0427.

CAMBRIDGE — LAFAYETTE PARKWAY 7 rms., 2 tile baths, shower, oil heat, fireplaces, screened porch, garage. Private Owner, Tro. 8041, evenings.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny, newly painted 2 rms. and sun room, bath, free refrig., dining alcove, $40. Tro. 3364.

DORCHESTER, 29 Rossetter St.—5 rms., all improv., 2nd floor, $30. Adults. Gen. 1706.

HORLINDALE—Ny, Longfellow School; 5 rms., furnace heat. Parking. A-1 cond. 22 Blue Field Road.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, clothes walk, colored tile bath, tiled kitchen, $40. Apply ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION. 676 Blue Hill Ave.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, unheated, $13 mo. Apply Suite 3, 4 Sherwin St.

SOMERVILLE—3 and 6 rms., elec. stoves, G. E. refrig., tiled baths, garages, conv. 379-383 Broadway. Somerset 8044.

86 Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—1-2-rm. apts., kitchenette, bath, refrig., $7-$9 wk. 1a Ivy St., after 5 p.m.

NEAR States—4 rooms, bath, steam, radio. Priv. $15 weekly. Longwood 1215.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

$10 WE Roslindale, 99 Belgrade Ave. 2 furn. rms., gas, elec., heat all included.

BEACON HILL—34 Hancock St. Well-furn. rm. and kitchenette, bath floor. Cap. 6783.

RENTALS

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—Large sunny rms., all conv.; plenty of heat; also cots. Com. 1546.

CAMBRIDGE, 37 Cogswell Ave.—Large furnished well heated bkfst. room, rear, $3.50. Tro. 3364.

DORCHESTER—24 Magnolia St. Furnished front room and kitchenette, bath floor. Reasonable.

HARVARD Sq.—Lge. front rm., kitch. priv. bath, heat, gas, elec., all incl. $4. Tro. 6861.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large front room and kitchenette, $6.50. 6 Newbern St. Jam. 0159-W.

ROOM and kitchen, free to man and wife for services as caretakers. Tro. 2700.

SOMERVILLE—Large heated bkfg. rm. bath floor, $3.50. 121 Hudson St., Som. 2107-W.

91 Rooms with Board

BOSTON—Heated rooms $3. up. Board optional. 20 Concord Sq. Com. 3571.

COMFORTABLE, 10 Centre St.—Heated rm. $3.50, priv. fam.; meals opt. Tro. 4148.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE
YMCA Rooms for young men $2.50 to $7 per week. Free auto parking. 316 Huntington Ave.

KENmore 7800

Membership necessary.

● TOURISTS ●
57 W. Newton St. $3, $4, $7, $8 week. $1 per person a day with bath, twin beds.

JUST LIKE HOME —Sixteen Privileges—
Best Balanced Diet in Rm.—Lnn. 1167.

BACK BAY—Middle-aged business man, refs., homelike, good heat, $2.50 wkly. Ken. 8262.

BACK BAY, 54 Astor St.—Suite 1, front rm., linen, well heated, $4 wkly. Bus. extra.

BEACON ST., 804—A1 subway entrance; newly furnished rooms with cooking grilles, bath on each floor. Very convenience, $4.50-$6.50. COM. 7646.

BEACON ST, 317—Attractive double rm. fireplace; also single bath. Office 6023.

CAMBRIDGE, Francis Ave.—Residential district, 3-room suite; 2 sunny bedrooms and living room. Private. Meals if desired. KIR. 0929.

CAMBRIDGE, Harvard Sq.—3-rm. suite. Large living room and bedroom. Tro. 7630.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 26 Webster St.—2 front rooms for business men, pleasant, very clean and handy cars, $4-$5; kitchenette. Aspinwall 0148.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Living rm., bedroom near bath, privileges; business person; $4.50 wk. Aspinwall 2146.

DORCHESTER—35 Cushing Ave. Heated furnished, single room, $3.50. Gen. 3704.

MANSFAPAN SQ.—2 rms., sunny, well heated, $3-$4 single. Continuous hot water. Tro. 6861.

NEAR Art Museum, boys' girls, $5 wkly. Private home, quiet. 30 Hemenway St. Apt. 3. Suite 2.

NO. CAMBRIDGE, 23 Newman St.—Single front rm., $3.50 wkly., 1 min. from car.

ROXBURY—Front room in private apt., $3.50 weekly. Jewish lady preferred. Sig. 0609.

SOMERVILLE, near Davis Sq.—Attract. room in private family. Prospect 0284.

113 MARLBORO St.—Double rms., twin beds, 4 with priv. bath; exclusive house.

93 Children Boarded

CAMBRIDGE—Will board child over 2; private home, near school, $5. Tro. 7602.

WANTED—Infant or child under 2 to board, Mrs. American Home. Ken. 8262.

Will board infant or older child. Good care. Mrs. Aylesworth, 317 Hamilton St., Cambridge.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

As R. C. **SHINGLES** R. D. $4.00 5" Clear **$5.00**
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
79 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 0490

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and enamelled, all kinds of caning. New England Reed Co. 1427.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS $7.25
Seamless, fine size wool grass rugs
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
COMMODITY RUG CO., 56 Inman St., Boston

FUMED oak table, buffet, server, chairs, 5 Andover Rd., East Milton. Mis. 0296.

102A Electrical Appliances

EASY WASHERS guaranteed used machines, $19.95 up. Easy terms, $1 down payment. 235 Market St., Brighton.

SPECIAL for one week—Refrigerators, washers, W. L. Thompson, Inc., 709 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

103 Sewing Machines

$1 OLD and modern your sewing machine in your home. White Sewing Machine Co., Factory Branch, Tro. 6734.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6180.
American Writing Mach. Co.

109 Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS sumb, $4. Cir. Heaters, $11. Open heaters, $4. Portland 0875.

RANGE burners, $4 comp. Modern Mfg. Inc., 31 Sumner St., Lynn. Breakers 0502.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

QUALITY FUEL
AT FAIR PRICES
American Anthracite $12.50
NUT—STOVE—EGG.....
COKE $9.95
BRIQUETTES $9.50
FRANKLIN STOVE..$13.15
Franklin Pea and Nut..... $12.00
Imported Coals
Independent in Greater Boston
WESTERN COAL & ICE CO.
Call Main Office—DENEVA 6000

COKE $10.65, EGG, STOVE and NUT SIZE $12.50. SEMI-BITUMINOUS, CLEARCOAL $13.50. SWEET COAL & W. CONDON, COL. 5300. COM. 2371.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

$35 TO $85
HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of 75 good clean used cars. 272 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

'34 Chrysler Airflow Sedan $731.40
'34 De Soto Airflow Sedan $87.51
'34 Chevrolet 4-Cyl. Sedan $97.41
'34 Ford V-8 2-Ton Panel $87.84
Balance due FINANCE CO. ALG. 9316.

CARS WANTED
Highest Cash Prices Paid. Drive In. 970 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8446.

Autos Wanted
Call at my office or write me the car or cars I have. 1183 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Lowell 2107

Trailer Most modern, home transportation for vacation or camping. Carries 2 persons. Sacrifice at $275. West New, 3157.

Auto Repairs on credit. Pay as you ride. Terms to suit all makes of cars. W. J. Flaws, 308 Bay St., Lnh. Fli. 9052.

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 1369 Boylston St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Common, Ave. Cors. 4035.

GOFKAUF'S DAILY SALES
ALL OUR STORES

Allan Motors "New Era, Best Tire Extension" 225 Western Ave., Cambridge. ALG. 3135

Cars Wanted Highest Cash Prices Paid. 1251 Boylston St., Boston. Ken. 5328

"See Briggs for Better Cars" 10 WATER ST. Boston. Liberty 4000. Cambridge. KIR. 1600

USED PARTS. All makes and models. Mail orders filled. Malden 3101.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for cars, 1930 or over; anytime. Everett 2090.

BUICK
PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 BUICK COUPE $185
small car. Excellent condition, good buy. $10 down, only $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1973 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 1600.

'30 Buick 5-pass. coupe 6-50. Private owner. Fully served. Like new; must sacrifice. Terms. Talbot 0200.

CHEVROLET
'33 Chevrolet 6-Wheel, 4-Dr. **$335**
6 good as new
MODERN MOTOR MART
110 Bowdoin St., Dorchester. GEN. 8515.

1931 CHEV. Sedan **$121.50**
Other bargains
Thoroughly reconditioned. Every car Ready to work. G. MOTOR CORP., 100 Mass. Ave. COM. 2300; 1000 Mass. Ave., Alg. 9343. Open Eves.

1932 Chevrolet 1½-ton Canopy **$245**
Express. Special enclosed body, duals, new tires. Mechanically guaranteed. Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 1048 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 5500.

'30 CHEVROLET COUPE, rumble seat, finish like new. Almost new **$75**
tires. Mechanically O. K. Real bargain. Russell Burnett, Inc., 55 Fellaway East, Somerville. SOMerset 1980.

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN. Only 20,000 miles. Been driven by one man. Substantial discount and guarantee. Stanley Harlow, 340 Main St., Cha. 0097.

1935 **CHEVROLET PHAETON, $485**
Car has never been driven. Full new car guarantee. **Codman Sq. Chev.**, 211 Talbot Ave., Dorch. Gen. 7410.

1934 CHEVROLET 6 w. Cabriolet. Looks like new, mechanically O. K. Good tires. Come in and see. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET, Garrison 2525.

Chevrolet '30 Sedan. H. w. heater, tires good. 124 Galen St., Watertown. Mid. 5244.

CHRYSLER
'29 CHRYSLER 75 Rdstr. $45
A real bargain. Don't miss this. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, TRO. 8135.

ESSEX
PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 ESSEX SEDAN $145
Excellent perfect inside and out. Traded from original owner. 6 bus. 10 down, only $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

CHELSEA MOTOR SALES 1931 Essex Coach **$98**
6-dr. Sed. 6 wheels **$98**
In good cond. Good tires. 920 Broadway, Chelsea. 0330. Open Evenings.

'31 Essex Coach, $95. Selling for storage. Terms arranged. Al. 0700. Open Eves.

FORD
'34 Ford Tudor $350
Mechanically A-1. Looks like new, upholstery perfect. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Motor Co., 1326 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 0400.

1935 Ford Tudor; black finish; **$300**
looks and runs like new; only 12,000 miles; easy terms; many others. T. C. Baker Co., Ford Dealers, Payments to Brookline Village, BEACON 5200. Open Eves.

'33 FORD Fordor Sedan De Luxe, **$315**
A fine car in perfect mechanical condition. **HUB CHEVROLET CO.**, 272 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

'31 FORD FORDOR $135
Here is a fine car that is economical to operate, in fine condition and has many miles of service in it.
84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1960.

1934 **FORD TUDOR SEDAN**
This car is in perfect condition, new tires and very low mileage. Only **$365**
Cash—terms or trade.
EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Washington St. Lon. 3300.

1934 Ford Coach, new motor, new tires, new wheel paint, new **$395**
brakes. New General
Motors Co., 809
Main St. Melrose 2600.

'35 FORD Tudor, $475. In wonderful condition inside and out. **HUB CHEVROLET CO.**, 272 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

1934 FORD TUDOR
HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq., Hub. 1900.

'35 FORD Tudor, real mileage, heater, $445; $135 down, bal. 12 mos. **STARK, 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.**

'32 FORD Tudor, V-8, radio, heater, **$215**
Real buy. Sanditon, GEN. 0167.

MISC. FOR SALE

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

Coke **$9.95**
COAL: EGG, STOVE, NUT 17.50
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053

INTERNATIONAL COKE $10
Money back guaranteed. Malden 6941-M

HIGHLAND Guaranteed Quality
E. CONDON, PARK. 1941.

Coke $10 Ton Guaranteed Quality
211 Main St., Brookline 0700.

COKE, $10; briquets $9.25; nut all kinds $8, ½ lump $7.50, 3 ton lots. Com. 3267.

112 Jewelery and Diamonds

LOANS on Diamonds and Silver. Also Watches, Jewelry, Clothing, Guns, Musical Instruments, Radios, Typewriters, Cameras, Sporting Goods, Tools, Etc. Also Automobiles. Strictly Confidential. Licensed by the State. Established 1908. Call, write or phone for our representative to call at your home or office. No obligation. Open daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturdays 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. Telephone Liberty 1717. Personal Finance Co., 31 State St., Boston.

WE BUY OLD GOLD
Do not sell to just anyone. Our 40-year reputation assures fair dealing. JOHNSON KELLER, 8 BOYLSTON, 370 Wash. St.

P. ARONSON CASH PAID FOR ALL DIAMONDS, SILVER & JEWELRY
GO

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

"Buy American" Means Money for All

REPRESENTATIVE JENNINGS RANDOLPH, of West Virginia, a member of the House Labor Committee, has begun a militant campaign among the members of the House, urging them to impress on their constituents the necessity of BUYING AMERICAN in order to restimulate our lagging industries, rehabilitate our administration-destroyed home markets and take our workers off the dole.

The quickest way to recovery is to BUY AMERICAN.

Millions of Americans are on relief. Millions are out of work.

The way to lift these deserving Americans out of their humiliating position is to BUY AMERICAN.

Every closed factory in the country would reopen and put MILLIONS to work if every man and woman in the country would make a pledge with his own patriotic instincts to BUY AMERICAN.

When you BUY AMERICAN you put money in YOUR OWN POCKET, for when the general level of household spending rises, each worker, each citizen, automatically rises with it.

Every time you buy foreign-made goods which can be made—and are made—in this country you are HELPING TO KEEP ALIVE THE DEPRESSION.

Because of the Hull free-trade policies, America has become the world dumping-ground for all the cheaply made goods of Europe and Asia.

These compete with our own products, and eventually are the cause of closing mills and the throwing out of work of our own people, whose high standards of wages and living cannot compete with the pauper levels of Japan and other foreign countries.

THE MADE-IN-AMERICA CLUB, with headquarters at 420 LEXINGTON AVENUE, New York City, is an organization of American businessmen who are performing a great patriotic service which deserves the support of EVERY AMERICAN who wishes to see the country going FULL SPEED AHEAD once again.

This organization is mobilizing industries throughout the country to educate the consuming public to spend its money where it will do AMERICANS the most good—and that is BY BUYING NATIVE-MADE GOODS ONLY.

The Made-In-America Club has issued a pledge-card which reads:

"I HEREBY PLEDGE MYSELF TO BUY, SO FAR AS IS PRACTICABLE, ONLY PRODUCTS MADE OR GROWN IN AMERICA, BY AMERICAN LABOR, OF AMERICAN MATERIALS AND THEREBY PROTECT MY JOB, GIVE WORK TO MY FELLOW-AMERICANS AND MAINTAIN THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVING."

The importance of immediately BUYING AMERICAN will come home when it is revealed that IMPORTS OF FOREIGN MERCHANDISE during the calendar year of 1935 showed an INCREASE OF 25 PER CENT, whereas EXPORTS OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS showed an increase of ONLY 7 PER CENT over the figures of 1934.

High Commissioner Murphy

In the turmoil of domestic affairs and European brawls the American people have overlooked one of the finest types of public servants our country has produced, a man whose work our people can point to with a just pride.

This man is Frank Murphy, who was governor-general of the Philippine Islands and who is now high commissioner of the new Philippine commonwealth.

Mr. Murphy former mayor of Detroit, took up his duties quietly in June, 1933, as the governor-general of our Asiatic possessions and in a little over two years achieved a reputation for tact and industry in a most arduous position that might well be a pattern to many of our state and national rulers.

Governor-General Murphy found, when he took office, a governmental deficit of four years' standing. When he stepped down to turn the finances over to the Filipinos in November, 1935, the country was prospering under a BALANCED BUDGET. There was, in fact, a SURPLUS of 37,000,000 pesos in the treasury.

He instituted in his short regime a new housing program, additional hospital facilities for the insane, relief measures for the aged and indigent, additional aid for schools and perfected the public health administration.

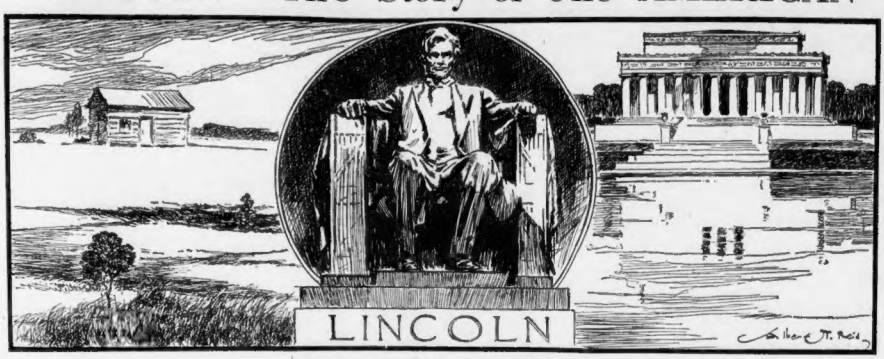
All this WITHOUT TRUMPETS, PUBLICITY BLARE or POLITICAL MOTIVE of any kind.

This is in striking contrast to the pillage-and-loot system of European colonial mismanagement.

High Commissioner Murphy is a model of what ALL our domestic officials should be. He has in his work lived up to the motto of Grover Cleveland:

"A PUBLIC OFFICE IS A PUBLIC TRUST."

LINCOLN—The Story of One AMERICAN



The Beginning, a Log Cabin.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN is known to all the world, from his birth in a log cabin to his death, at the hands of an assassin, after he had reached the height of his glory and usefulness.

Happy he who finishes his work, and departs, not lingering on the stage when his work is done.

You judge a man, one per cent by what he SAID, 99 per cent by what he DID.

Every school child learns about Abraham Lincoln's deeds. Born in a log cabin, in a far-frontier family, very poor, he split rails, cut down trees, worked on a farm until he was 22 years old; at 21, as he said, he had "somehow learned to read, write and cipher to the rule of three." That was all, he never went to school again. Let that comfort parents unable to send a son to college, and let it comfort the son. But all his life Lincoln was "at school" studying men, making himself acquainted with his country's history and its problems.

Fortunately, for this nation, Lincoln became President of the United States in spite of early handicaps, and he nobly discharged the duties that came to him.

He preserved the Union and the Nation, patiently carrying the heavy burden through the long years of the war.

Defeat did not discourage him; and victory did not disturb the calm balance of his mind. He was able to make allowances for littleness, jealousies in other men, including his generals. He praised them for good work, gave them all the credit, taking no credit to himself while he earned the eternal gratitude of his fellow countrymen.

Lincoln finished his task, leaving the nation safe and united. Then he died, struck down by an assassin's bullet. The whole world honors his noble character.

This beautiful picture tells Lincoln's story, showing the humble cabin in which he was born, on the left, and on the right the monument, tribute of a grateful people, erected to him in Washington. A noble statue of Lincoln faces the entrance, greeting those that come to do him reverence. Beautiful and costly is that monument but not as dear to the hearts of Americans as the humble log cabin.

These are some of the things that Lincoln said, *to a mother who lost all her five sons in the war:*

"I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

Lincoln was deeply religious, as indicated by these words:

"When I left Springfield, I asked the people to pray for me; I was not a Christian. When I buried my son, the severest trial of my life, I was not a Christian. But when I went to Gettysburg, and saw the graves of thousands of our soldiers, I then and there consecrated myself to Christ."

* * *

"Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondman's two-hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, 'The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'

"If we have patience, if we restrain ourselves, if we allow ourselves not to run off in a passion, I still have confidence that the Almighty, the Maker of the universe, will, through the instrumentality of this great and intelligent people, bring us through this as He has through all the other difficulties of our country."

Lincoln was a patriot, no modern timid soul, seeking foreign approval. Did he fear any foreign enemy? Read his answer:

"How, then, shall we perform it? At what point shall we expect the approach of danger? Shall we expect some transatlantic military giant to step the ocean and crush us at a blow?

"Never! All the armies of Europe, Asia, and Africa combined, with all the treasure of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not, by force, take a drink from the Ohio, or make a track on the Blue Ridge, in trial of a thousand years.

"At what point, then, is the approach of danger to be expected? Answer: if it ever reaches us, it must spring up AMONG US.

In Abraham Lincoln these were the chief ingredients: Hard work, honesty, simplicity, devotion to duty.

There has been no nobler American; no better man.

The End, a Noble Memorial.

"It cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men, we must live through all time, or die by suicide."

In that description of his own nation's supremacy, Lincoln spoke the words of a nobly ambitious man. His ambition, highest of all ambitions, was to do his duty.

When he received word that he had been nominated, he did not strut, pose, look in the glass, or remain to congratulate himself among men, praising him. He said: "There is a little woman down at the house who will be glad to hear this and I am going to tell her." True affection for his wife and his children, whom he deeply loved, found room in his mind, side by side with ambition.

Lincoln had a tender heart. A soldier had shown himself brave in war, had been severely wounded, but afterwards deserted, and was sentenced to be shot. Lincoln cancelled the shooting with these words:

"Did you say he was once badly wounded? Then, as the Scriptures say that in the shedding of blood is the remission of sins, I guess we'll have to let him off this time."

Well might his fellow American, Thomas A. Edison, say of Lincoln:

"His character and service to this country will stand as a monument long after the granite monuments erected to his memory have crumbled in the dust."

And well might an American poet write these lines of Lincoln:

"Our children shall behold his fame,
The kindly, earnest, foreseeing man,
Sagacious, patient, dreading praise, not blame,
New birth of new soil, the first American."

This Is Lincoln's brief description of his career as made by himself for Mr. Charles Lanman's "Dictionary of Congress":

"Born, Feb. 12, 1809, in Hardin County, Kentucky.

Education defective.

Profession, a lawyer. Have been a captain of volunteers in the Black-Hawk War.

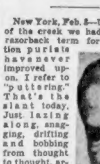
Postmaster at a very small office. Four times a member of the Illinois Legislature. And was a member of the Lower House of Congress.

Yours, &c., A. LINCOLN."

A simple and a GREAT man. Honor his memory.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 8—Up our crotch of the creek we had a hill-billy, razorback term for procrastination purists have never improved upon. I refer to "putsiring." That's the slant today. Just lasting along, snagging, drifting and bobbing from thought to thought, arriving nowhere.

It gives a chance to wonder why there are four letter openers on my desk. I never use them. Grove Patterson's pride of ownership was pricked neatly recently. He blew himself for a swank motor car for a trip to the coast. He stopped for lunch in a mid-west village.

Afterwards a local lounged up: **"Nice looking car you got there!"** The editor nodded agreement. Then he was asked: **"Driving it through for somebody?"** One hundred more columnists this year than last. Recalls the child suicide in Jude the Obscure: **"Done because there are too many of us!"**

I liked the description in a panegyric Frank Case wrote to Ashton Stevens for his colored pastry cook, who recently went where all good cooks go. He was speaking of her rice pudding. If could not be hurled across the room, like so many such, without breaking up, he testified.

Harry Carr, the late Los Angeles columnist, chronicled he had yet to hear a downright filthy story in a news room. That's my experience. Rowdy and ribald, yes. But never filth. The all-time model for cartoon simplicity remains the handwork of John T. McCutcheon.

The morning after Pope Leo's death he encircled the globe with a band of crepe. I notice Charlie Towne recently tried to prove the gaslight days formed a terrible period. In a later article he heard a barbershop quartet singing "Roses Bring Dreams of You" and had a good cry. Take 'em off Charlie—you're just a slipborn player at heart after all!

The achievement of the late Harry B. Smith astounds. His obituaries report he authored 6000 songs. I know a book publisher who has been going to the same barber in 42d street six years. At the conclusion of every shave the barber inquires: **"A little powder?"** The answer has always been in the negative. This query is naturally considerable but the barber was an excellent shaver. The other day, however, after a tough day at the office the strain was too much. Something snapped when the question popped. "No" shrieked the customer, yanking off his covering. And at the door turned in red-faced fury to repeat: "No!" Then added: **"A thousand times NO!"**

In a wide-eyed interview last night I got to thinking what would be the most embarrassing thing that could happen to a public idol. And this one I liked best: For Rudy Vallee to develop a face rash at one of those yeast broadcasts. One of my elderly southern correspondents always signs his letters: **"Good health and good grit, sir!"** A lady in Baltimore sends a line from my diary seven years ago: **"A pair new to me there, Burns and Allen, as clever as ever I saw."** Pearl Buck is the latest to isolate herself from the "mingling crowd." Ah, me! I could not live without it!

That slip of someone calling Jesse Jones Jesse James in Washington in a public speech was awkward. But Jones was gracious. I was born in Clinton county, next to Clay county, where the James boys held forth. Frank James used to stop at my father's hotel. My father enjoyed recounting a visit a friend of his, a theatrical advance agent, made to a sort of museum place at Liberty, Mo.

There were on display a number of old objects connected with the James boys' career. The advance agent happened to card to the doorkeeper and was bowed in with a flourish and a **"We always remember the profession."** Paul Gallico is taking a year's vacation from writing a sports column. To turn to fiction. Almost every man achieving a modicum of success writing promises himself to do that. But few keep to the promise carried out. That insidious old whisper: **"Never trade a certainty for an uncertainty."** It has stultified much genius.

I was in a wealthy bachelor's duplex the other day when his butler brought him an all white and magnificently monogrammed muffler just delivered. It was a flowingly beautiful thing and I knew him well enough to satiate a curiosity about the cost. He didn't know and it had been charged. So he called up to find out—$33. Snagged. Not a thought left. Headline: **"Tutterer Puckered Out."**

A Lost City Human Side of the News *By Edwin C. Hill*

Those adventurers of science, they who dig and delve in the debris of time, everlastingly curious about the past doings of us little human creatures—the archeologists—uncover fresh evidence in Egypt and in what was ancient Assyria of the authenticity of Holy Writ.

They explore again, with fresh admiration, the Lost City of Petra, Lost no more, but abandoned and deserted by men, given over to the baboons and the langurs—and to the ghosts of a gorgeous past. That was a day of which the "Arabian Nights" is the mirror, when Arabia was the center of the world culture—a garden, a paradise, instead of the partial desert it is today.

That was 25 centuries ago, when Europe was a dark forest, inhabited by savages who worshipped strange-shaped gods of stone and sometimes dined upon each other.

It was then that Petra flourished and grew great. It was located in the wildest mountains in the middle of a barren wilderness in the land of Edom, south of the Dead Sea.

WORLD OF THE DEAD

Unless one knows the country well, one cannot find it, for the main entrance is just a crack in the mountain wall. Only the Stream of Moses, the same stream the prophet brought forth with his miraculous rod, betrays the entrance, for the rivulet suddenly turns from the open valley and strikes into the mountain wall.

One follows the stream and finds himself at the bottom of a tremendous split in the rock, overhung on either side by black precipices 300 feet high that shut out the sky and the sun. No wind stirs; no flower blooms, a world petrified and deserted 30 centuries ago.

Gloomier and gloomier it grows, darker and more sinister. And then we turn a corner in the canyon and behold a miracle of light and loveliness, a temple tomb, carved from the coral red rock, lifting its radiant and exquisite face high up the towering cliff.

The facade, 150 feet high and 100 feet across, is adorned with the most beautiful carvings—garlands, and flowers, angels and goddesses—standing forth in delicate relief all in the solid rock.

One can imagine the king returning, borne on his litter of gold, and stopping, speechless, before the miraculous mausoleum . . . **"So beautiful in form and color that whosoever looked upon it should fall in love with it and remember it to the end of his days."**

He made a sacrifice to the gods of the architect who had conceived it, and decreed that no more rock tombs should ever be built. It became the city's crowning glory.

For the nobles, envious of their ruler's everlowering monument—a monument so completely obscuring their own—plotted against him and murdered him. His stone had known the secret charm that held in thrall the djinns who had carved his wonder city out of the solid rock.

A WONDER CITY

When the last heartbeat of their master had ceased, the djinns found themselves free. These terrible spirits burst the bonds that had bound them, and with a single magic word enchanted the whole of the glorious rock city they had helped to build.

Indeed, they must have, else this pink and silver drama beckoning in the moonlight would have been in ruins two thousand years ago. Not in a lifetime could one forget the enchanted coral temple, alone and beautiful in the moonlight . . . the lost, forgotten, wonder city in the limitless Arabian Desert.

Words of Wise

He was like a cock who thought that the sun had risen to hear him crow.—George Eliot.

Reading is to the mind, what exercise is to the body.—Richard Steele.

The value of money as an element of happiness sinks rapidly in proportion to its amount.—Professor E. H. Lecky.

Punishment presses hard upon the heels of guilt.—Cicero.

There is no wrong that love will not forgive.—Plautus.

Listen, World! *By Elsie Robinson*

I don't like sentimentalists.

I don't like people who sugar-coat reality with sweet phrases—who slobber and simper instead of facing facts.

If I had to take my choice between working with a cynic and working with a sentimentalist, I'd choose the cynic every time.

The cynic is a sour cuss and often warped. But at least he's honest, according to his lights. And he has a certain courage. He doesn't try to duck life.

He looks it square in the eye. His conclusions may be wrong, but at least he knows both sides of the story. And if you're working with him you don't have to putter and pretend. You can spit it all out——

But not so with the sentimentalist. He's always ducking. He's strong on pretty palaver—but don't try to pin him down.

He'll slip out from under—he'll dodge and evade—and all the time he'll be saying Just the Loveliest Things! Saying Lovely things is the best thing the sentimentalist says. They're the protection for his cowardice and the alibi for his laziness. For the sentimentalist is always lazy and cowardly at heart. He doesn't want to think about things as they really are.

FRIGHTENED BY TRUTH

Things are too horrid. They frighten him. And, besides, they demand direct action. And he detests direct action. For you never can tell where you'll end if you start direct action. Maybe people will laugh at you. Or maybe—frightful thought!—you may even have to change yourself.

The truth is a boomerang. If you are going to face facts about the other fellow, he may retaliate by facing facts about you! No, no, dearie—better let well enough alone.

Like Mary Brown, who shows up regularly every Monday morning with the shiner which her old man gave her on his Saturday night jag. And John Smith, whose wife bullies him until he's only half a man.

And Mary Doe, whose whole life has been a futile sacrifice to her mean-minded moocher of a mother. And the whole tribe of sloppy enthusiasts who are always insisting that there's Nothing wrong.

IMMENSELY POPULAR

Every one of these people are miserable in some way. And the whole of them could mend their miseries, if they'd admit them and go after them. But try 'n' make 'em do it!

Instead they go meeching around, wearing bravo, bright smiles and pulling platitudes. Like Mary Doe who reminds you that, after all, one has only one mother. As if one mother were not, frequently, more than enough!

But, of course, the sentimentalists are immensely popular. They get all the votes. They get the votes because their technique makes life comfortable for the rest of us.

IT'S SO MUCH EASIER TO SAY SOMETHING PRETTY THAN IT IS TO DO SOMETHING SNAPPY.

Isn't It So?

If you think of yourself alone, you will not be loved.

The truth a man lives is worth a thousand he utters.

Bible Text: "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the council of the ungodly nor standeth in the way of sinners."—Psalms 1:1. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Bruce Price, First Baptist Church, Fitchburg.*